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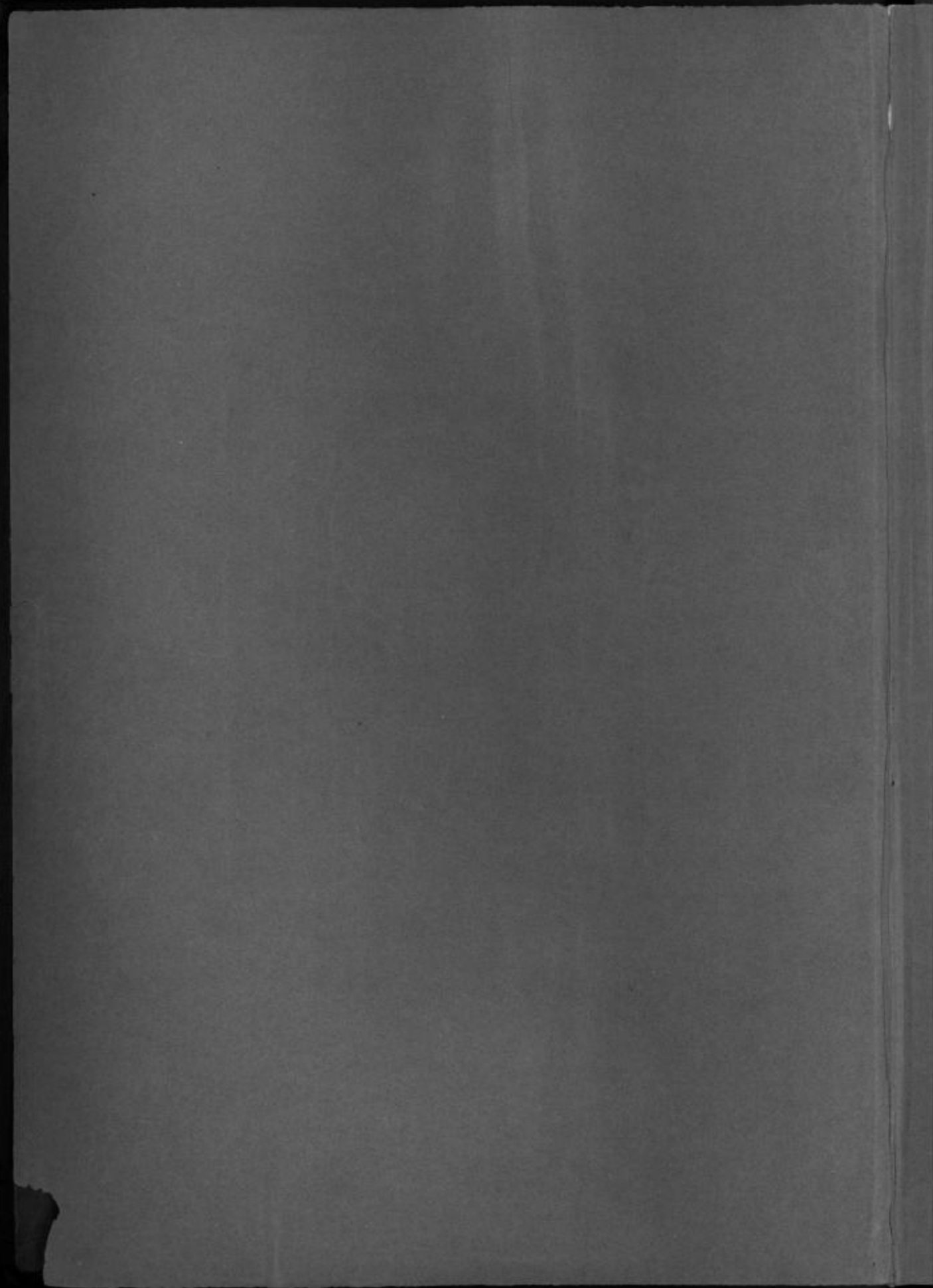
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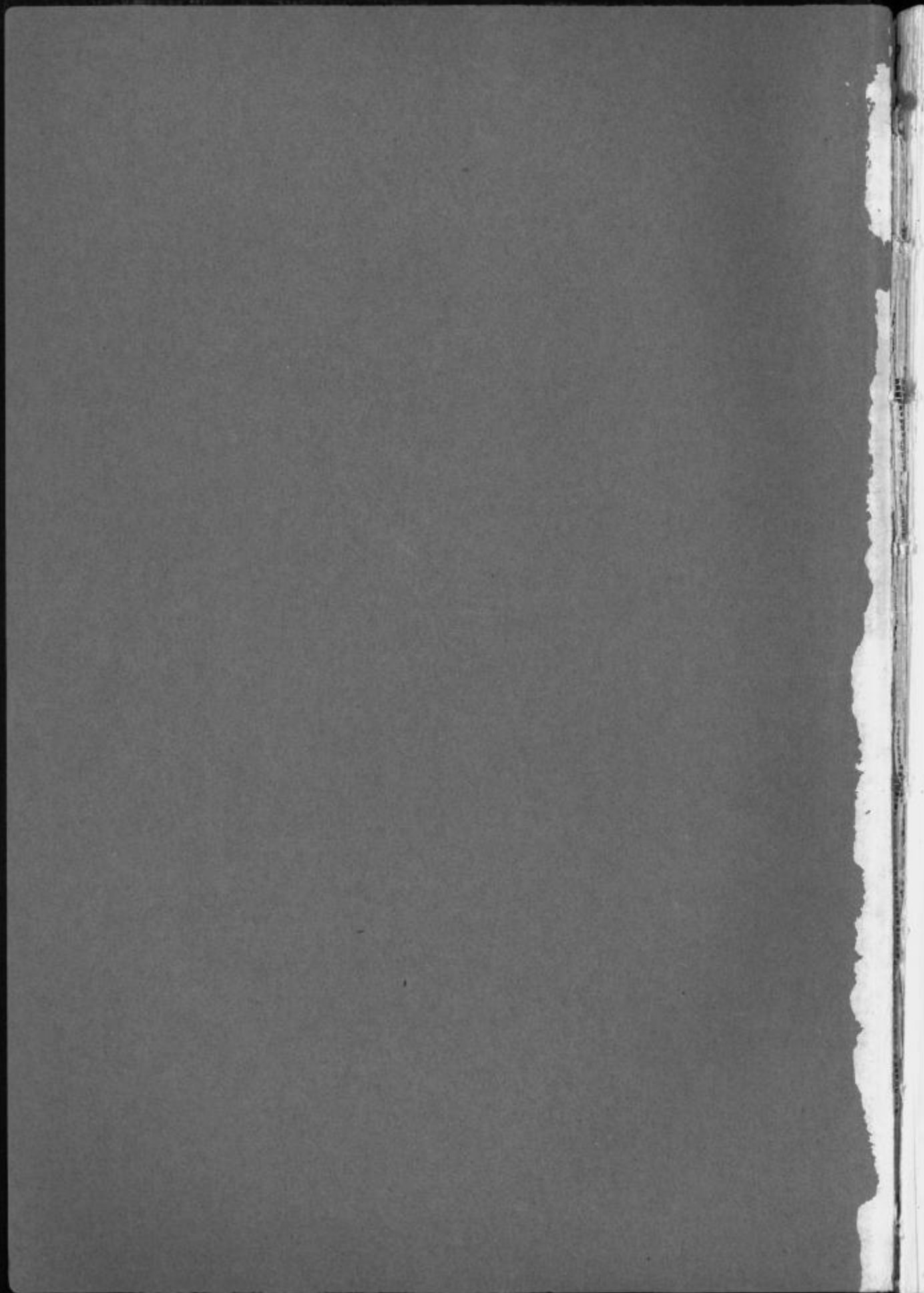


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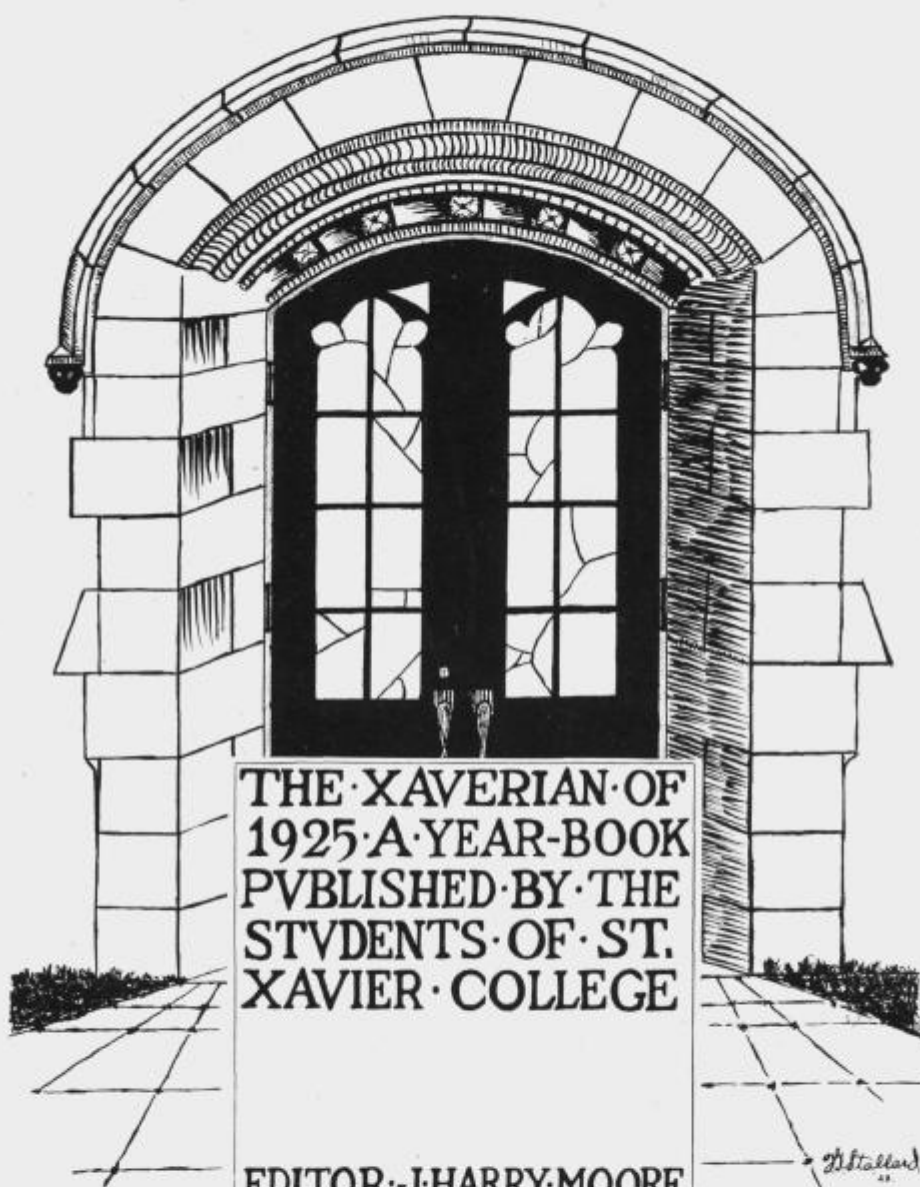
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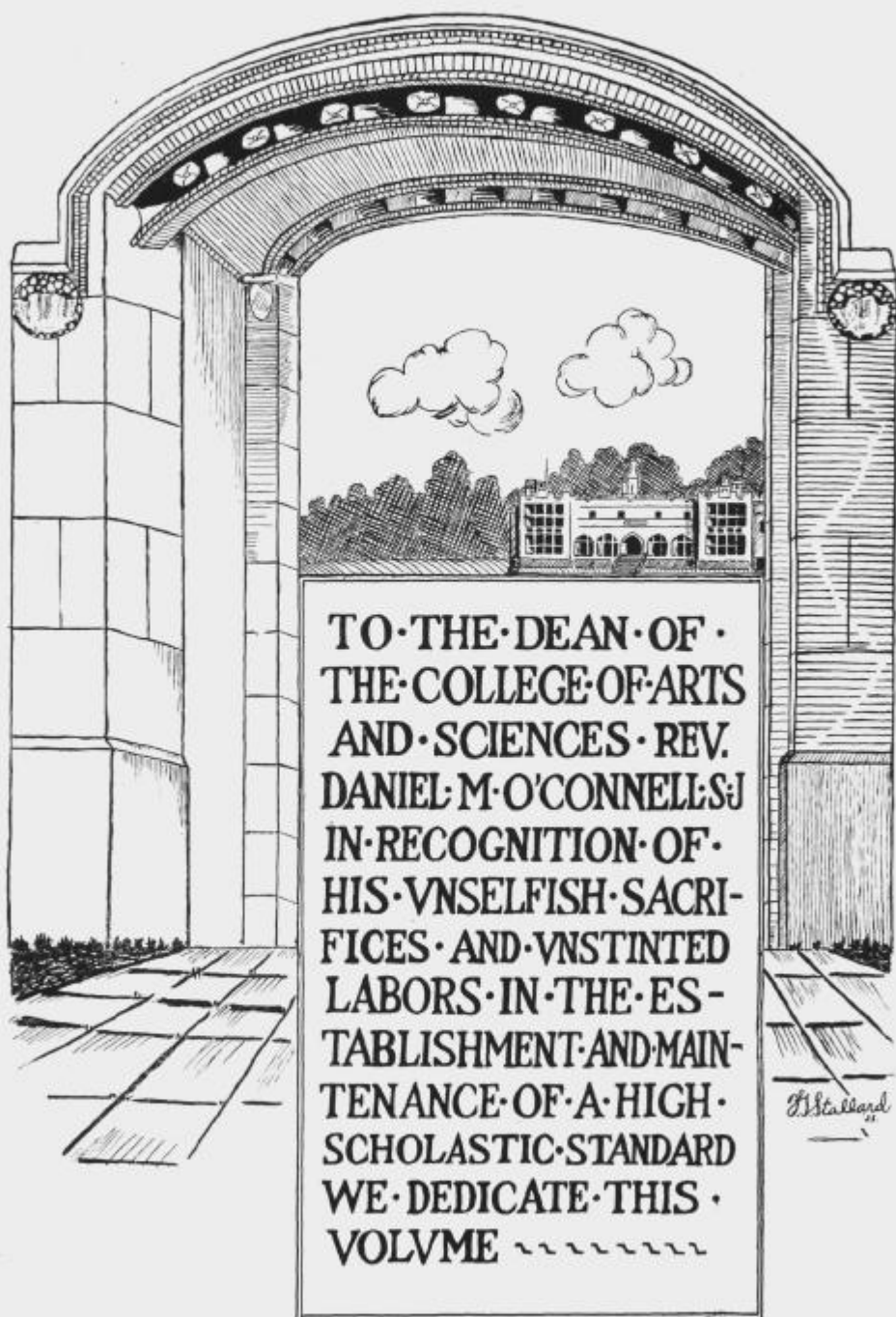


THE · XAVERIAN · OF  
1925 · A · YEAR · BOOK  
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XAVIER · COLLEGE

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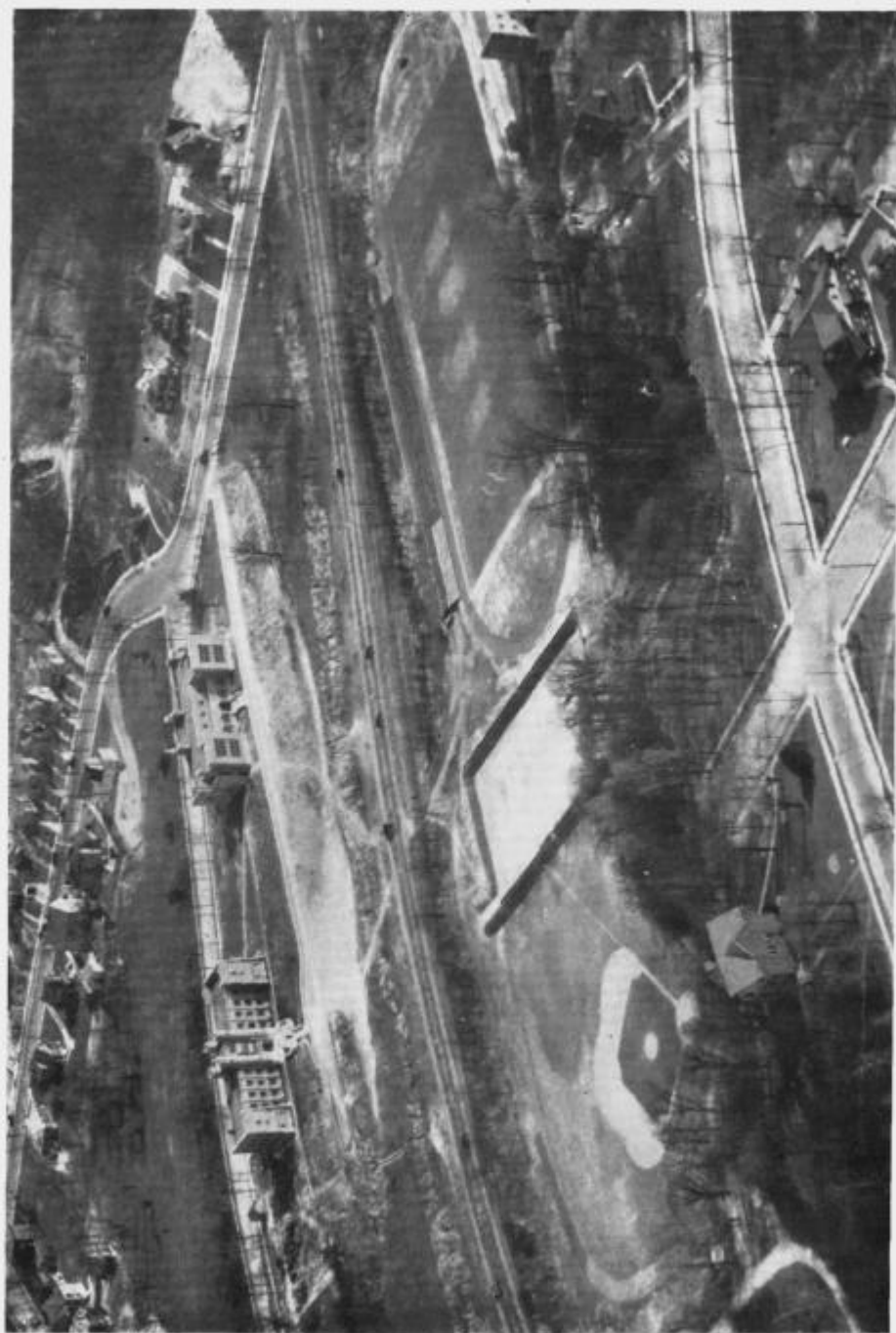


REV. DANIEL M. O'CONNELL  
Dean of College of Liberal Arts  
and Sciences



TO·THE·DEAN·OF·  
THE·COLLEGE·OF·ARTS  
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DANIEL·M·O'CONNELL·S·J  
IN·RECOGNITION·OF·  
HIS·VNSELFISH·SACRI-  
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TENANCE·OF·A·HIGH·  
SCHOLASTIC·STANDARD  
WE·DEDICATE·THIS·  
VOLVME ~~~~~

*J. Stallard*





# FOREWORD

TO those of you who persevere in the reading of this book, we would extend the same feeling of warmth and spirit of common kindredship which we of this year's Xaverian staff have imbibed through our necessary association with one another, while working to publish this, the second Year Book in the history of the College.

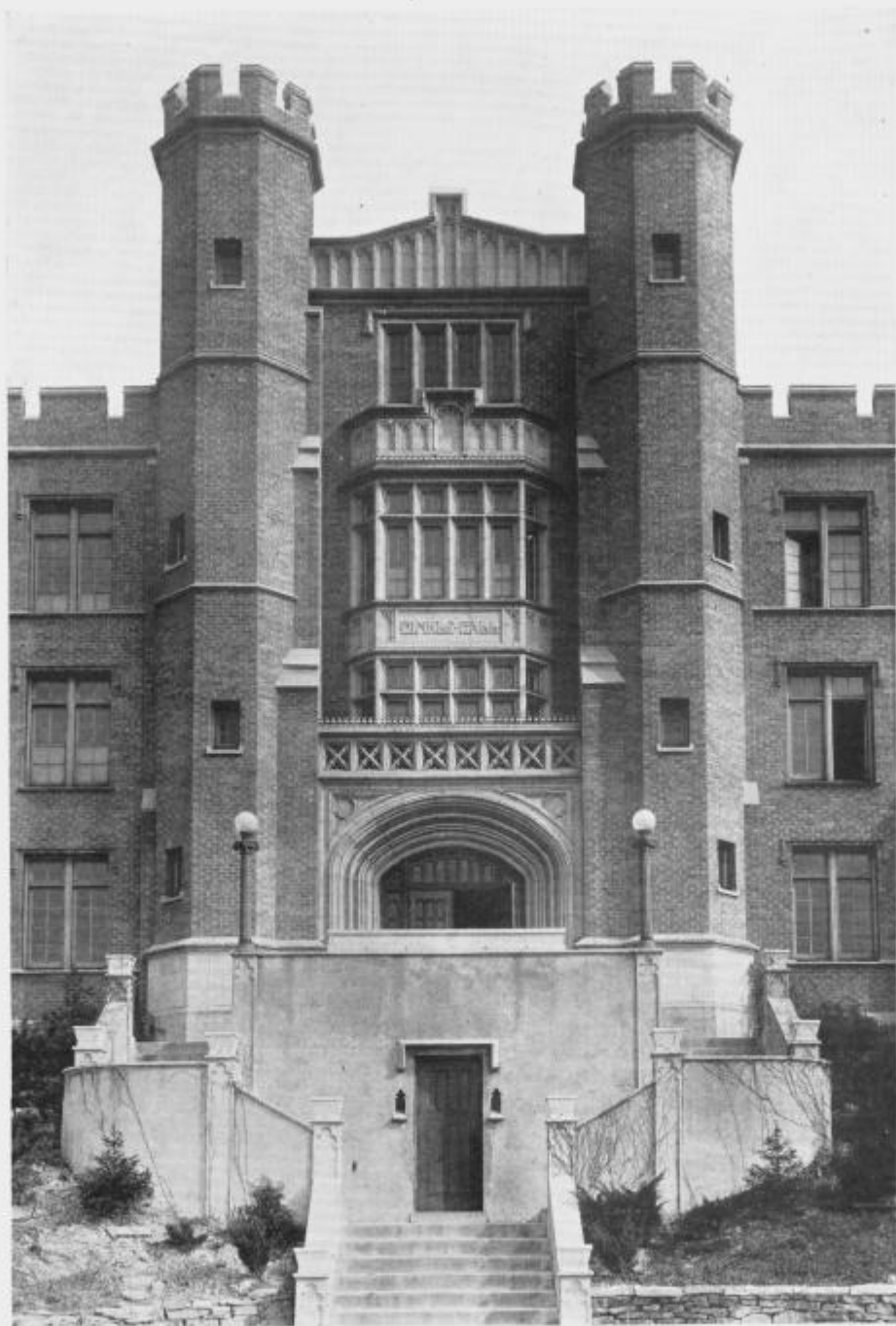
We feel that these notions of friendship and brotherhood are not vague and indefinable terms, but are real and stable actualities, upon which true endeavor finds its real worth.

Far from any desire of self-praise, it is our humble opinion, that in emulating the example of the exponents of last year's Xaverian, while we have undoubtedly fallen short in very many places, we have made an earnest endeavor to inculcate within these pages, that same spirit of which we speak.

And it is our fondest hope that men of Old Xavier past and present, ever mingle with true recognition of this. Then will we have a greater St. Xavier. May we not hope that this little volume, in some slight way, may serve to accomplish this purpose?

—J. HARRY MOORE.



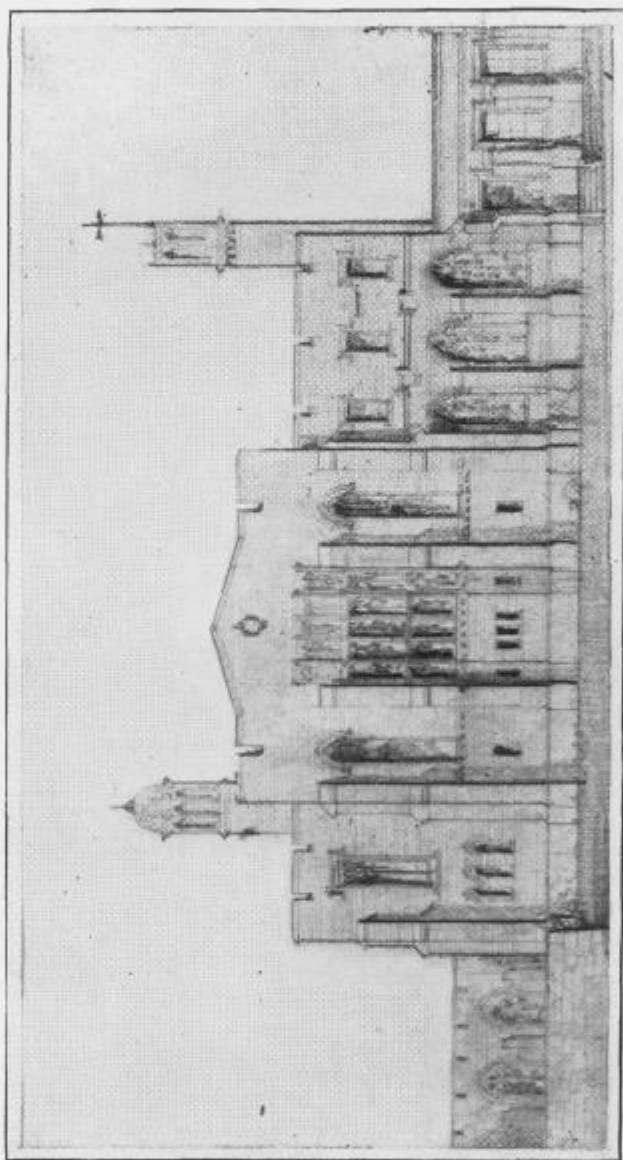




# CONTENTS

Introduction  
Administration  
Past Presidents  
Alumni  
Graduates  
Classes  
Activities  
Drama  
Athletics  
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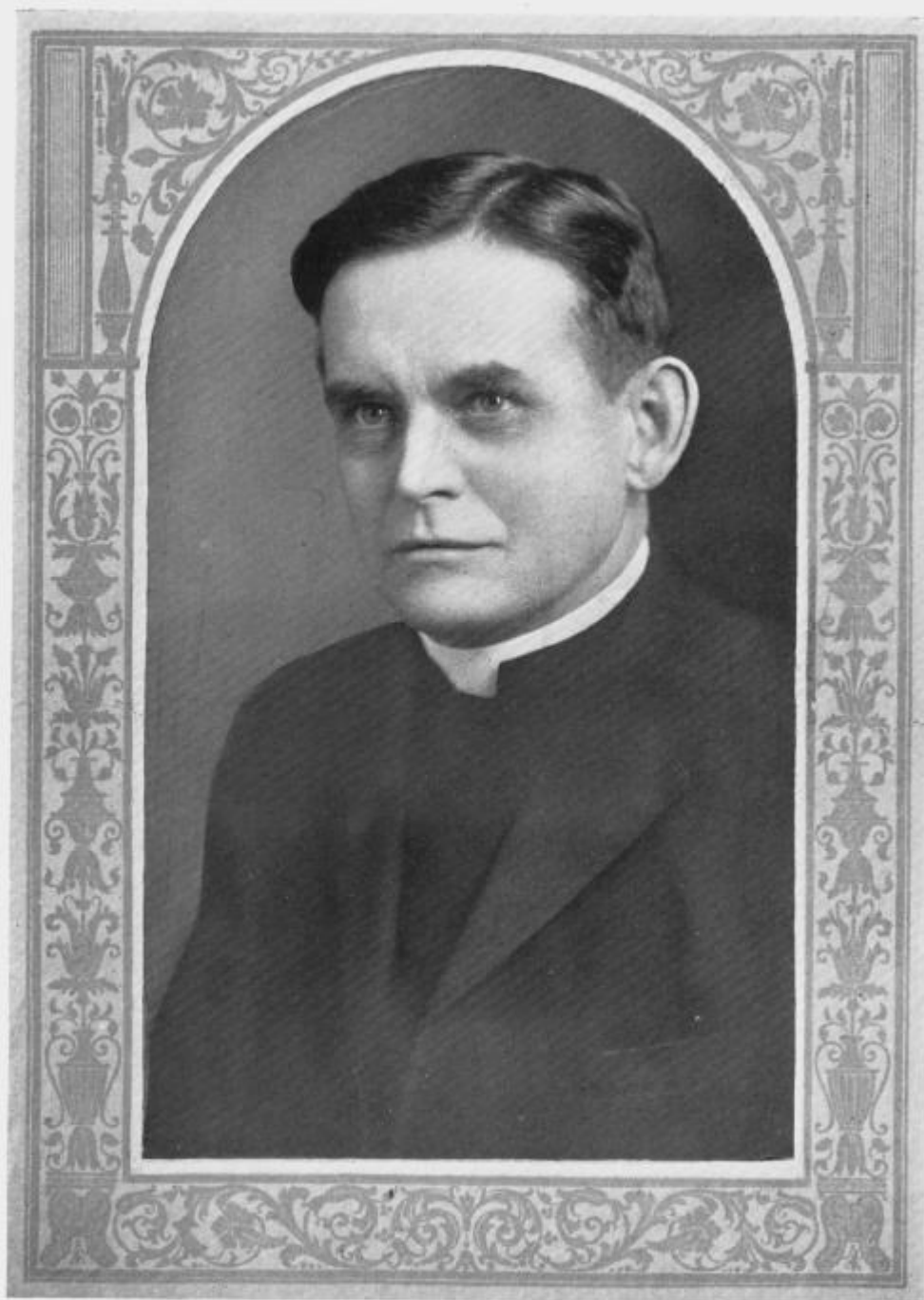
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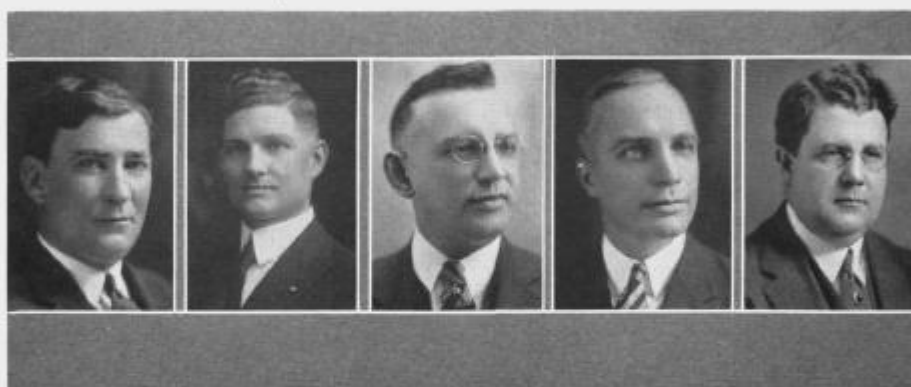




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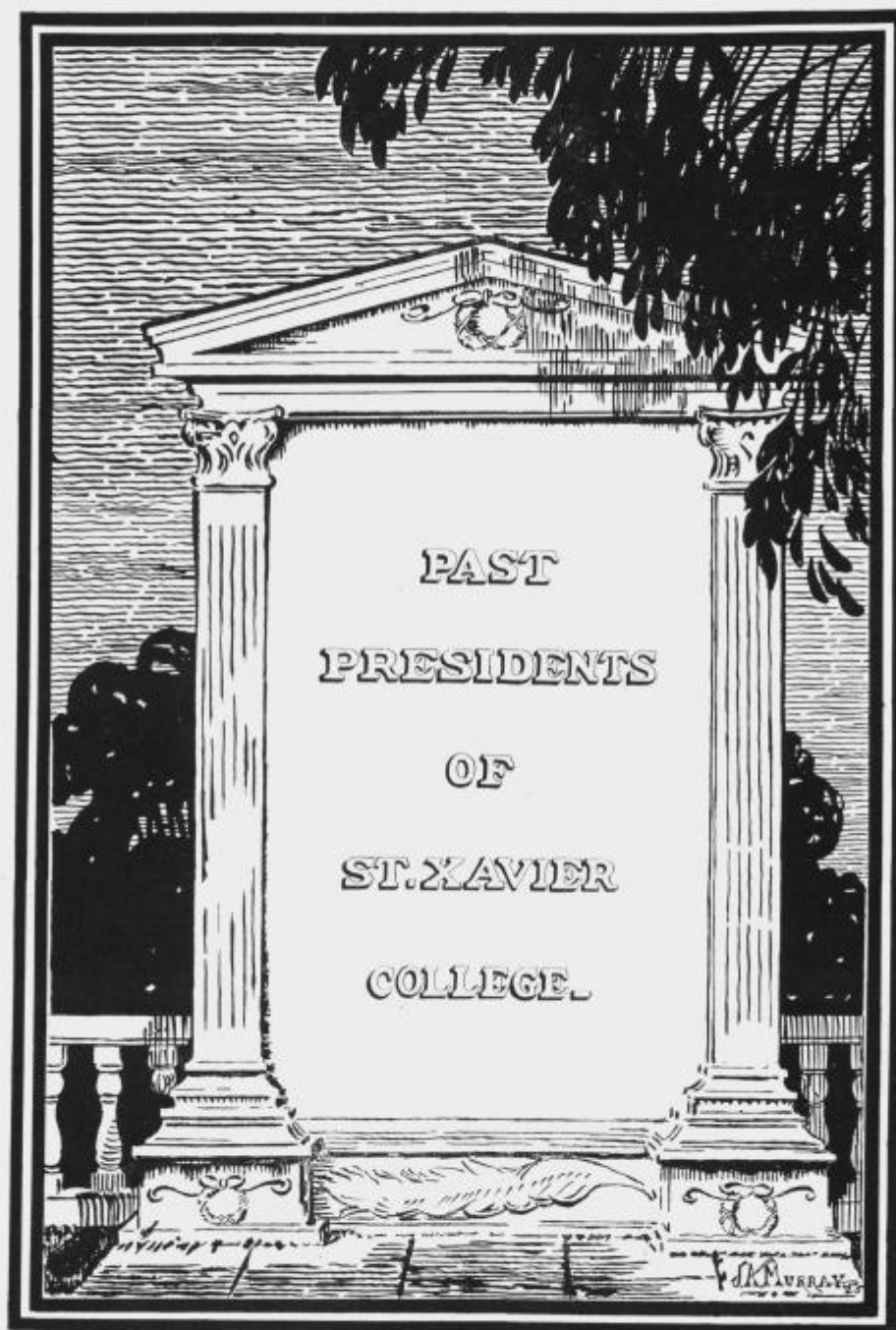




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## Highlights in the History of St. Xavier College

CATHOLIC Education in Cincinnati took its first forward step just one hundred years ago. It consisted in the efforts of Bishop Fenwick, the Dominican, and first Bishop of this Archdiocese, to secure the foundation of a school of higher learning. The first endeavor went no farther than epistolarly communication with the Jesuits, and Benedictines in England, because neither of the two solicited communities were in position to engage in the project. Throughout the next six years, the zealous Bishop sought vainly for a religious community to aid him in his program, but unsettled conditions, and other obstacles constantly interfered. In 1831 he opened "The Atheneum", for the instruction of youth; where a classical course of study was provided, and entrusted to the ten diocesan clergy to teach. Affairs at the institution never reached as efficient or smooth a status of operation as was desired, due mainly to the fact it lacked a necessary organization. Bishop Fenwick died one year later, and never saw the ups and downs which his enterprise was doomed to for the next nine years. This, in short forms the early history of what was destined to be the St. Xavier College which is ours today.

Shortly after the coming of Bishop Purcell to Cincinnati, he determined upon the matter of obtaining Jesuits to conduct an intended College in Brown County, and thereupon set about what Bishop Fenwick had failed to accomplish. As early as 1838, he was promised by the General in Rome, that the next house established by the Society in America should be in Cincinnati. Relying on this assistance, he set about, and gained the permission of His Holiness, Gregory XVI, to deed to the Jesuits some property which he held in trust, and which was intended for the maintenance of a college for educational purposes. Negotiations were finally opened with Bishop Purcell by Fr. P. J. Verhaegen, S.J., at St. Louis. Arrangements were completed, and by October 1, 1840; the Fathers had taken over the property, giving to it the name of St. Xavier College. Fr. Elet, after whom the new Dormitory is named, became the first of a long line of Presidents, and the great work for good in Cincinnati was begun by the Society of Jesus.

The General Assembly of Ohio granted a temporary charter of the College, with John B. Purcell, J. A. Elet, P.M. Pin, I. J. Gleizal, and Edward Purcell acting as trustees. This charter entitled the conference of degrees of colleges and universities of this State of Ohio, and placed the school on equal footing with the other sectarian, and non-sectarian institutions in the State. Not until the act of the Assembly on May 7, 1867 which was "An act to provide for the incorporation of certain colleges therein described", did St. Xavier become incorporated in perpetuity. Frs. W. H. Hill, and S. A. H. Fastre, acting for the Board of Trustees, sent a copy of a resolution to the Secretary of the State, accepting the provisions of the Act. Prior to this incorporation in perpetuity, it was found necessary to erect another building for the handling of increased attendance. In 1863, ground was purchased to the north of the old "Atheneum", which step gave access to the corner of Seventh and Sycamore Streets. The cornerstone of the Hill faculty building, as it was called was laid by Archbishop Purcell, May 12, 1867. Following the destruction of the "Atheneum" building in 1890, the present High School edifice was erected; this with the Moeller Building of 1855 completed the development which the fully utilized site permitted.

It might be thought that all was easy sailing with the College from its foundation onward, but such was not the case. There were ever difficulties to be surmounted as there are in all schools where endowments are unknown, and all constructive work must be done by sheer perseverance, and multitudinous denials. From 1853 to 1865, the College passed through what might be termed its zero hour. Chief among the many calamities of the period were the cholera epidemics which wrought havoc everywhere, the disgraceful Know-Nothing movement, when disturbing Anti-Catholic demonstrations were almost a daily occurrence, and last, but not least, the Civil War. Up to this time, the student attendance consisted mainly of boarders from the west, and south. Conditions steadily approaching an impingement, finally forced the abandonment of the dormitories, and left St. Xavier entirely dependent on the



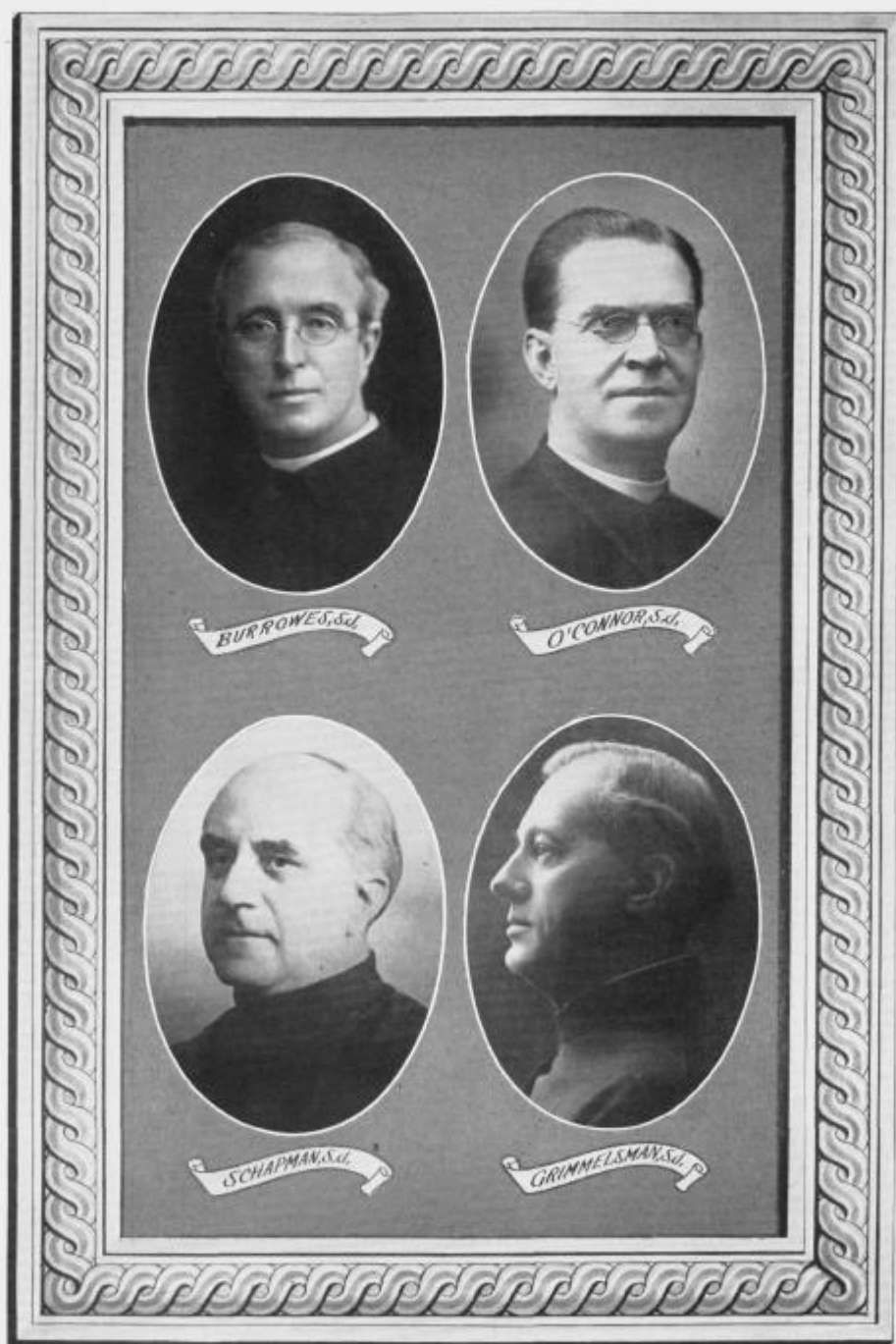
patronage of the immediate vicinity of Cincinnati. Struggling against what really were heart-breaking situations, the College carried on, until, in 1890 we find it celebrating its golden jubilee. From this time forward, Xavier entered on a new era; an era of progress, expansion, and some prosperity.

From this time on students began to attend in ever increasing numbers, which not only gave added revenue, but encouraged the Faculty to greater programs. Extension lectures, then special graduate courses were inaugurated as early as 1896. The step, while actually premature from the financial standpoint, added almost immeasurably to the reputation, and general standard, as well as to the influence of the College in this vicinity. Pressing demands for other departments and improvements made it advisable to discontinue such work till larger resources could be realized. Departments of Economics and College of Commerce were added in 1911, and shortly after a course in Journalism, which was however abandoned five years later. In 1918, a comprehensive system of Sociology was begun, and which is enjoying right up to the present time, a most gratifying success. These classes, along with others of the Arts type are attended by members of the teaching sisterhoods in and about the City, for whom they were originally intended. On October 1, 1918, a unit of the Students Army Training Corps was established for those of the class who had been inducted into service. This S. A. T. C. group received academic instruction of a kind adapted to its needs until its was disbanded. At the instigation of prominent Alumni, mostly of the legal profession, a Law Department was opened in the fall of 1919, and continues to the present in a very prospering condition. The institution at Seventh and Sycamore Streets is a busy one indeed. From nine o'clock in the morning till two twenty-five, the High School Classes are conducted for more than six hundred boys, necessitating the use of every available space for lectures, recitations, laboratories, and attendant work. Extension courses are carried on from three o'clock until five, and then the Night School Classes in the evening follow.

The situation which the College occupied on Sycamore Street, being in the heart of the City, had many advantages in the matter of accessibility, but also a very great disadvantage from the standpoint of building room, and campus facilities. The Faculty, always aware of this draw-back, began as early as 1847 to find location in the East Hills. The so called Purcell Mansion on Walnut Hills was acquired, and Preparatory Classes conducted there for two years under the direction of Fr. George A. Carrell. The undertaking was too premature, the situation remote for the then existing means of communication, and so the project was abandoned. The second effort at branching out was made by Fr. Albert A. Dierckes, S.J., who bought the property at the corner of Gilbert and Lincoln Avenues in Walnut Hills. For six years, until 1912, the Branch High School was located here, when, realizing the need of still further expansion, it was moved to the Avondale Athletic Club, which building and grounds had been purchased the previous year. This action marked the beginning of a New St. Xavier College, a College which is growing in leaps and bounds, a College which is a College in the true sense of the word, and to which the rest of this article is devoted.







## The Present St. Xavier College

TO read of or behold progress invariably delights men who are doers by nature, it satisfies an inner longing for perfection which they feel, and stimulates them to greater efforts in their own pursuits. The many friends and admirers of St. Xavier cannot but feel satisfaction, and additional personal impulse when considering the strides which the College has made and is making, in the face of real obstacles and handicaps. In the last six years St. Xavier has developed, and accomplished marvelous things which all are able to see, but which few fully appreciate, because the men who are doing them prefer to act rather than talk; this they will continue to do, until the heroic work has its consummation, and the tale of it all be told by those who come after. Since we cannot tell the story, we confine ourselves to considering what has been done, and what is manifest.

A happy selection indeed was made of the ground on which Xavier stands. The buildings form an imposing array, facing as they do upon the winding course of Victory Boulevard, and looking down from the crests of gentle slopes on which they are situated. Bordering on the Boulevard is the campus, with one of the finest baseball, and football fields in this part of the country. The stadium, which encloses the football grid, and from which many a fast and furious game has been watched by thousands, came in 1921, and is the gift of Mr. John L. Corcoran, after whom the entire playing field is named. Tennis courts, and an excellent running track complete the facilities for athletics.

The old Avondale Club House, now the recreation building, though no longer desirable for class purposes, and hence, not to be considered as a hall, still, by some dictate of tradition, continues to hold its place in the minds of the students as the nucleus around which the rest of the buildings necessarily cluster. It is old, and out of harmony with the other structures, but it is solid, and is as amusement providing as it is red. The time will come when it will be no more, but it will live long in the minds of those who spent so many happy, boisterous hours beneath its roof. The epoch making session of the Fall of 1919, the opening of the Science Hall, which marked the separation of the College from the High School, simultaneously reduced "The Club House" to the little more than club house position which it now holds,—it is the "grub" house.

A definite and comprehensive plan has been adopted for the further development of the College, and is being carried on to completion as rapidly as funds can be raised. The Alumni Science Hall, the gift of the Alumni expressing their appreciation, and devotion of their Alma Mater was completed in 1919. At present, until the Arts Hall is built, it is being used to accommodate the major portion of the aggregate classes. It is fully equipped and arranged for complete science courses, and needs only to be officially converted as such. It provides light, roomy, sound-proof lecture rooms, and laboratories, and is modern in every respect.

The Administration Building, or Hinkle Hall, came to completion a short time after the Science Hall, and was the magnificent gift of Mrs. Frederick W. Hinkle, who has in so many other ways contributed to the realization of a Greater St. Xavier. It is intended to be the central unit of the forthcoming group, and the key to the entire architectural scheme employed. Accommodations for a faculty of fifty are provided by private rooms, recreation centers, a spacious roof garden, a chapel, and dining room. The roof garden commands a complete view of the spacious campus, and the Boulevard for a mile or more each way.

In the early part of last summer, (1924) the new Dormitory was finished, thus adding one more part to the necessary whole. It was made possible by the generosity of the friends of the College, Alumni, and well-wishers alike, who so willingly donated either to the room fund, or to the furnishing. Each room was equipped with attractive, homey outfits, and every care taken to make the student occupying it feel as much at home, and contented as possible. Provision is made for one hundred or more resident students, and at more than reasonable rates. More wings are to be added to the building in the future, when expansion demands, and finances permit.



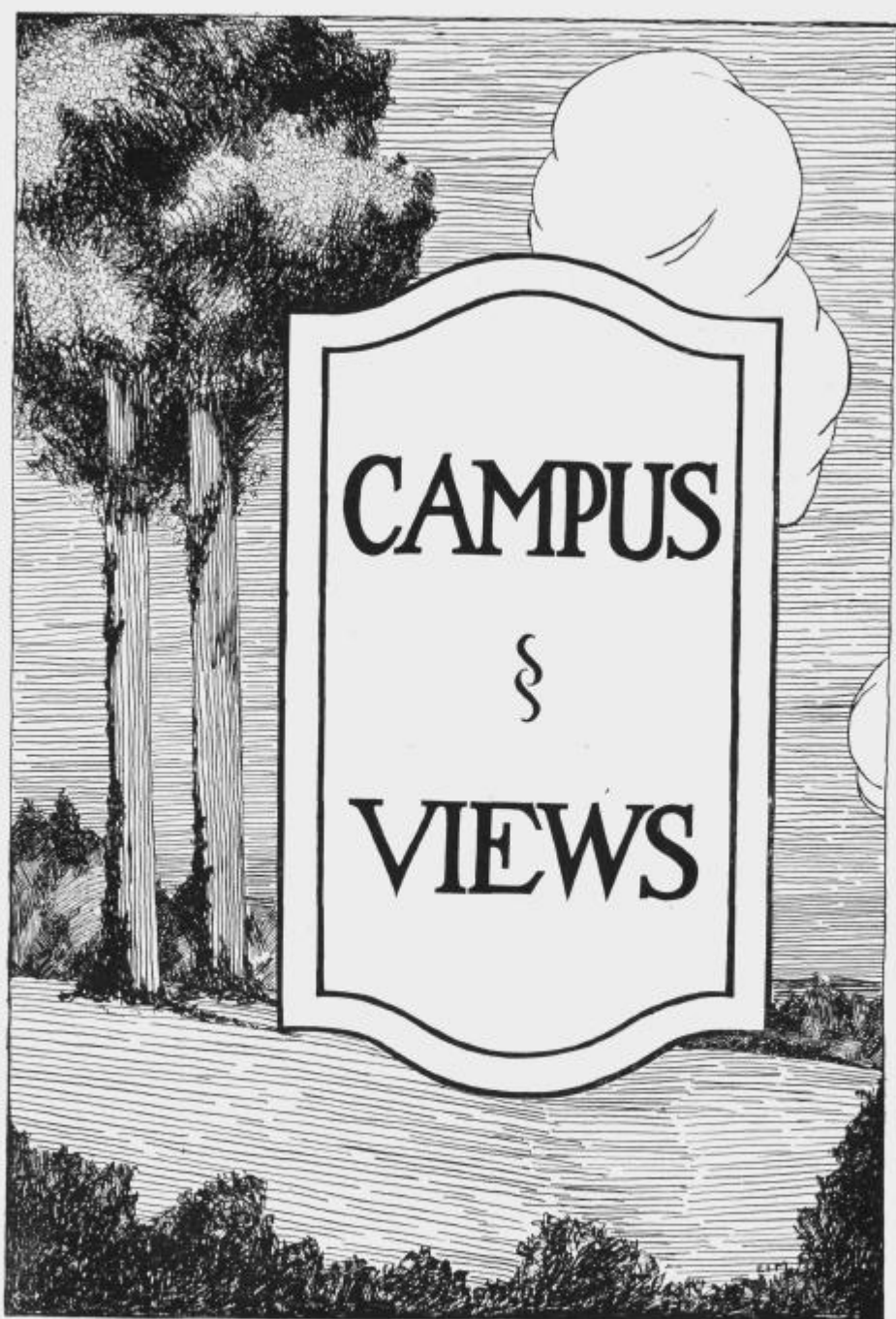
Funds for the new Chapel, and Arts Building are rapidly being amassed, and it is hoped that these additions will be actualities within the next five years or so. The Chapel will be named for the Little Flower, the Carmelite Nun, who was canonized this, the Holy Year of 1925. The Arts building will be devoted exclusively to recitation, and lectures, for the four College Grades, and is to be located just south of the Science Hall. The much needed College Library, which is to house the very valuable collection of books which are scattered here and there is to be begun very shortly, and if possible, completed by next September. It is to be located between Hinkle Hall, and the Alumni Science Hall, and may be utilized pro tem to relieve the congestion in the Science Hall.

Later additions will include a Normal School, to be situated at the north-west corner of the property, a large Gymnasium to be placed on the west portion of the campus, in the depression of the hill. The New St. Xavier High School for the corner of Marion Ave. and Winding Way, which is to allow for one thousand students, and lastly, a heating plant, a centralized affair to supply the entire institution. All the buildings will be of the Norman, or Tudor Gothic style of architecture, and will be grouped so as to set them off at the best possible advantage. The present park-like beauty of topography will be adhered to, and even worked out to a more perfect degree. Truly, when that day arrives on which St. Xavier will have become a Greater St. Xavier in the full sense of the word, the picture which she will present will be a gripping one. Speed the day!

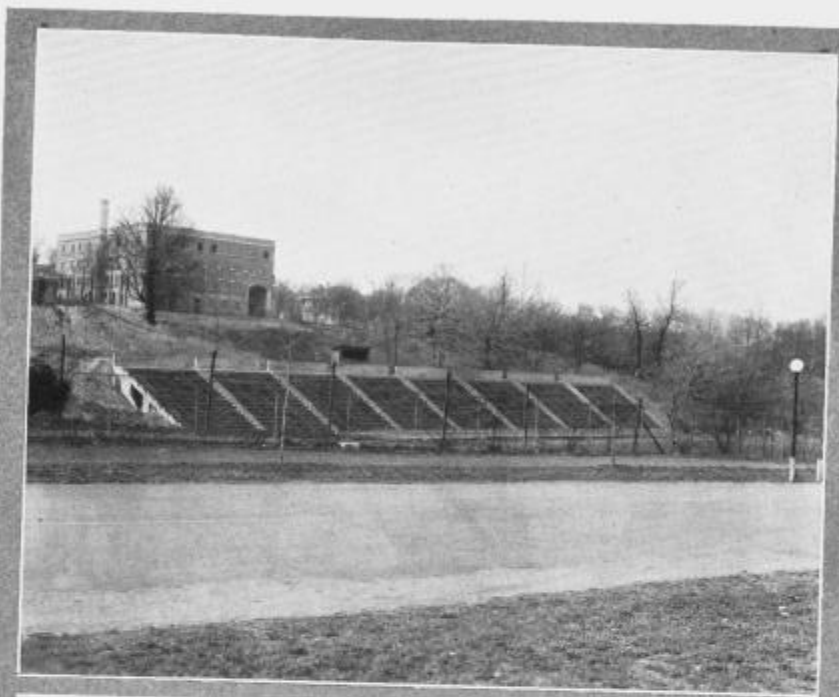
As has been observed elsewhere, it may seem a wild day-dream, this list of buildings which are to round out the plans for the New, and completed St. Xavier College; the tremendous costs of construction alone are formidable, and the extra maintenance expenditure are more than enough to sober any tendency toward inordinate enthusiasm, but one thing assures—there are men behind Xavier who have never been balked in a project; these men have resolved to give to her the maturing which she has so long struggled toward, and they will; hence, there is nothing of the day-dream in these plans, nothing of the feverishly imaginative, but rock bottom assurance, and reliance on those who are out to do what they have resolved upon.

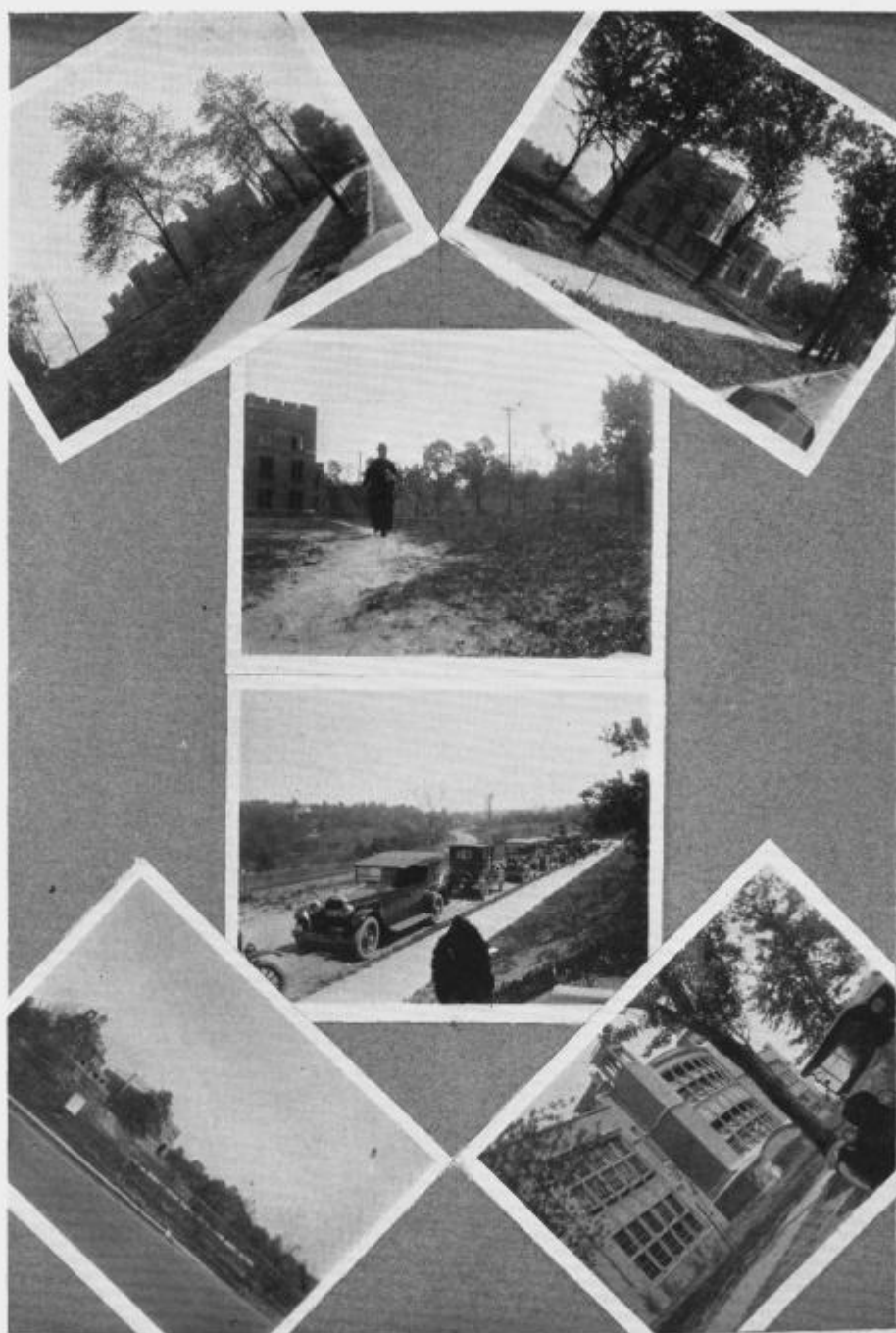
The material development of the institution, although having made pleasing progress in the last few years, has not kept pace with the ever increasing demand for accommodation by young men who are becoming more and more desirous of availing themselves of the exceptional and necessary advantage of a college education, and which the Jesuits are so ably equipped to provide. The enrollment for the coming year indicates that all records will be broken by a generous percentage. No doubt there will be applicants for matriculation turned away because of inadequate facilities as there have been in the last few years—a regretful, but unavoidable thing.

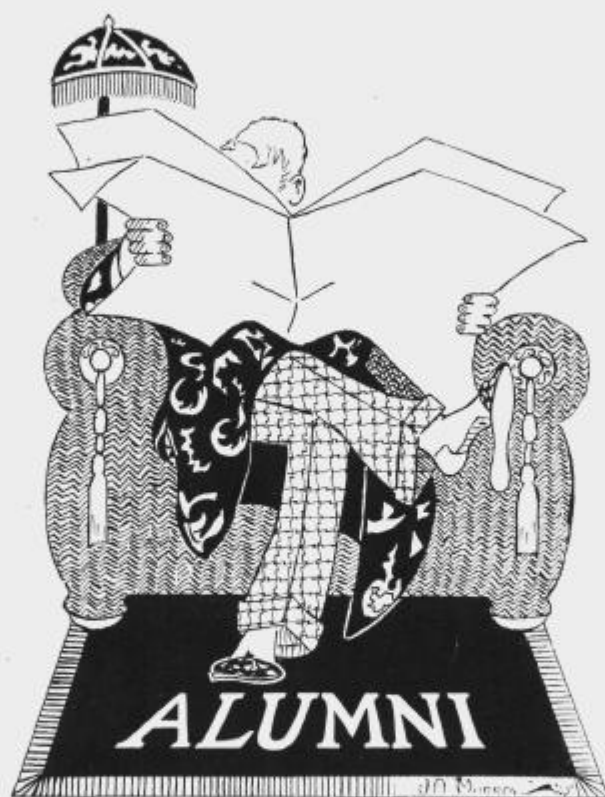
There is but one remedy for this condition of affairs, and it must be applied and that quickly. St. Xavier College must be enabled to fulfill this, its God-given mission; it can only be accomplished by outfitting her so that she will not only be able to take care of those who come knocking at her doors, but she must even bring from far and near by the fame of her name, those who have not heard of her up to now, or who pass her by because of her lack of material grandeur which is reckoned by degrees of architectural display and plenteous accommodation. This country needs thousands who are educated under Catholic standards, who can exert a steady, a balancing influence on the moral and political principles of life of every individual of this great people. St. Xavier stands conspicuously alone in this vicinity, with a titanic duty to perform, and yet is fettered at the very outset, because "there is no room within the inn". Those who ask for admission beyond the set number must needs apply at the Halls of Mammon, where too often they are robbed of that which no man can do without. To aid in the upbuilding of St. Xavier College is the sacred duty of every Catholic layman in this community; a duty which may not be ignored, and society continue to function as a healthy unit. St. Xavier will grow as she has grown these many years; if given the co-operation she so greatly deserves she can take her place in the march of the times, if permitted to struggle alone, she will also progress, but ere she can reach her goal, many shall have passed by and have made their way into the gloom. St. Xavier College never needed her friends as she needs them now. She relies on them—may she not trust in vain. Onward St. Xavier!











We few, we happy few, we  
band of brothers.

—*Shakespeare.*



ALFRED T. GEISLER

## President of the Alumni

**M**R. ALFRED T. GEISLER '17 is a thorough product of St. Xavier, having received not only his college education but also the preparatory training under the guidance of the Jesuit Fathers. Mr. Geisler is a prominent Cincinnati attorney and also a member of the faculty of the St. Xavier Law School. The honor conferred upon him in electing him to the presidency of the Alumni Association has been well merited by the active interest which he has shown in the affairs of his Alma Mater.





## In Memory

**H**AILED as our most illustrious and prominent alumnus by the Xaverians of 1924, we this year mourn as our greatest loss, past, present or future, the late Most Reverend Henry Moeller, D.D., Archbishop of Cincinnati. Born in the month of the Christ Child, 1849, and guided as it were by the Star of Bethlehem in the ways of love, wisdom, charity and piety, to the throne of the King, where he not only was received with open arms, but lighted the way for many to follow.

Receiving his early education in the parochial school he entered St. Xavier College in 1862, where his great natural talents and his close application to study brought him highest honors. So great was his zeal for learning that he attracted the attention of the Most Rev. Archbishop John B. Purcell, who sent him to the American College in Rome to further pursue his studies in philosophy and theology. Here he carried off three first prizes in theology, and stood head and shoulders above the most learned students of the College.

After his ordination in 1876, he returned to his native land and rose rapidly to one of the highest positions in the hierarchy of the Church. After serving for three years as Bishop of Columbus, where he accomplished magnificent work, he was named as Co-adjutor to Archbishop Elder with right of succession, and upon the death of Archbishop Elder, was consecrated Archbishop of the See of Cincinnati, February 15, 1905.

His work in Cincinnati is known to all, how he has presided with dignity; how he has aided in solving the various and vexing social problems of the times; how like a calm Gibraltar he stood unmoved while the storms of radicalism raged about him, and how, after the storms, he came forth to heal and comfort and rescue those who had been tossed and buffeted by the furies of such storms; how he has built, equipped and paid for the great seminary which will stand as a monument to him for ages to come. His goodness, his justice, his charity, won for him the love and respect of his entire flock. Truly he held high the banner of trust which God had placed in him and forever kept before all the Charge of His Master: "Feed My Sheep".

The closing words of Archbishop Glennon, of St. Louis Archdiocese, who preached the funeral sermon, express most vividly our thought of him. "Let us thank the Almighty for the length of years He has given His faithful servant. Let us unite in prayer for the repose of his soul. 'Soldier rest, thy warfare o'er!' May the angels of God receive his soul. May He, Who is the Resurrection and the Life, give to him life eternal among the blessed!"—*R. I. P.*!

## The St. Xavier Alumni Association

FOR some time the "grads" of Old Xavier felt the need of some sort of an active organization whereby they might not only keep in close touch with their Alma Mater but also keep together in one fold "her loyal sons." With this end in view the St. Xavier Alumni Association was founded and organized in 1899 with Francis H. Cloud, '63 as the first President. During his regime many of the men were brought together in a common cause, and for a purpose which was dear to the heart of all.

The work of the alumni since then has been so praiseworthy that we feel, that the organization together with the hearty co-operation of the faculty, has made St. Xavier the College that it is today.

The establishment of a Diamond Jubilee Committee which was to raise funds for such buildings and equipment as were necessary for the growth of the college marked the beginning of the new St. Xavier. The unceasing work of this committee was well rewarded, and on the site of the Old Avondale Athletic Club, there began to rise, an institution which gave promise of being a College which could not only display to the world her intellectual achievements, but also an equipment for the dispensing of such knowledge which is unequaled by any in this section of the country.

With the erection of the Science Hall and Hinkle Hall, the St. Xavier Dormitory Fund was established and again the Alumni showed that they were "go-getters," for in less than two years after the start of the drive for funds, Elet Hall was added to the group of buildings, about the campus. The Athletic Field, the Stadium, the sport equipment, proved the sterling character of the organization which was behind the faculty in making a bigger and better St. Xavier.

We could go on unceasingly singing the praises of the Alumni Association but words fail to express the magnitude of its deeds. That the work of the Association will continue and that we may some day be able to "do our bit" is the greatest for which we dare to hope. That the spirit that has done so much for the students of old will remain alive and prompt the students of today, and tomorrow, is all that we can ask, and if such be the case, St. Xavier will always be "to the front" in everything that pertains to an institution of higher learning.

## The Alumni Ball

On Friday evening, December 12th, the Alumni with wives and friends, gathered in the French Ball Room of the Sinton Hotel for the Inaugural Ball of the graduate body.

When the orchestra struck up the rythm of the Grand March, John Hoban, President of the Alumni, had the honor to lead his fellow graduates.

That this dance will be a fixed date on the social calendar of all Alumni of St. Xavier is now beyond doubt. The event was enjoyed by all for it not only afforded the older men the opportunity of meeting old friends, but also of becoming better acquainted with the younger men just out of college.

Luke J. Leonard, of the Class of '23, was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, ably assisted by

HARRY GILLIGAN  
PETER MCCARTHY  
FRANK VERKAMP  
FRANK AMAN

## Alumni Lectures

Among the many activities of the Alumni Association inaugurated during the regime of Mr. John E. Hoban, none created more favorable comment than the series of lectures given at the Sinton Hotel.

The lectures were free, and if attendance alone was a criterion of judgment, the Alumni and their friends owe a large debt to their Lecture Committee.

For the first lecture, Sunday, November 16th, the committee secured the Right Reverend Abbot Joseph MacDonald, O. S. B., Lord Abbot of St. Benedict Abbey, Fort Augustus, Scotland. The Abbot was in the States in connection with the founding of the Benedictine School for Research, at Washington, D. C., and through one of the members, Rev. Dom. Augustine Walsh, O. S. B., '03, he was persuaded to accept the invitation to speak.

In a rather informal talk, livened with sharp Highland wit, he placed before those present a concise history of Scotland, and the effects of the Reformation upon the people of the Lowlands and the Highlands.

The Abbot was followed, on Sunday, December 7th, by Rev. John McClorey, S. J., an old Xavier boy, now Professor of Philosophy at the University of Detroit. Father McClorey's fame as an orator is national, and his name drew a large crowd.

His topic, "The College Course, or the Forlorn Hope", was one of the most brilliant, clear cut, closely reasoned pieces of forensic literature Cincinnatians have heard in years.

On Sunday, January 18th, Dr. Martin H. Fischer, Professor of Physiology in the College of Medicine, of the University of Cincinnati, was the guest lecture of the Association. Dr. Fischer chose for his subject, "Gregor Mendel", and though the lecture was transferred to a larger hall in the hotel the room was uncomfortably crowded.

For a subject of such timely interest, the Committee could not have selected a better speaker. Standing as he does among

the leading scientists of the world in his field, Dr. Fischer's tribute to Mendel, and his explanation of the Mendelian law carried the "imprimatur" of authority. Sweeping aside, with facile sarcasm, the "loose speaking" and "looser thinking" of pseudo-science the Doctor tabulated the claims of "heredity" and "acquired characteristics" in their true ratio.

Following Dr. Fischer, on February 1st, Rev. William Robinson, S. J., former President of Saint Louis University, addressed the Alumni and their friends on "Education."

Approaching his subject from a different angle than that of Father McClorey, Father Robinson pleaded for "education in contra distinction to instruction". Alleging that there was a false spirit of materialism and evaluation in present educational demands, he advocated a true education which developed all men, body, mind, and heart.

For the lecture on Sunday, March 8th, the committee invited Mr. Louis E. Wetmore, of New York. Mr. Wetmore was formerly connected with the literary and editorial departments of the New York "Times".

The development of his thesis concerning "Catholicity in Europe Since 1914" was extremely novel and interesting. It was his conclusion, borne out by personal observations, that the intellectual centers of Europe which up to 1914 were either actively anti-Catholic, or indifferent, are now swinging to Catholic philosophy and Catholic culture.

The lectures were brought to a close on Sunday, April 26th by Dr. James J. Walsh. With Cardinal Gasquet, Ralph Adams Cram, and a few others, Doctor Walsh has done much to place a true value upon those glorious Middle Ages.

For this lecture, however, the Doctor left his beloved "Thirteenth Century" to pay tribute to Pasteur. According him the honor of having saved more lives than any man in the long story of mankind, Dr. Walsh traced the activities of Pasteur from the little village of his birth, through his life, to his saintly death in ripe old age.

WM. L. REENAN, '03.

## Xavier Foundation

THE work of the Diamond Jubilee Committee having been accomplished and accomplished in such a very satisfactory manner, the Alumni was loathe to disband such an energetic and loyal body of "sons of St. Xavier". Accordingly in the latter part of 1924, a permanent committee known as the Xavier Foundation was created, to carry on the work of the now extinct but never to be forgotten Diamond Jubilee Committee. On this committee were placed all the members of the Diamond Jubilee Committee and in addition to these not only members of the Alumni but also men of prominence in civic and educational activities in this city.

The aim of this Committee is to promote in all ways, financially and otherwise the growth and betterment of St. Xavier College. The work of the foundation has already produced great results, for we see in the near future the Little Flower Chapel, the Library and the Gymnasium, all of which are sorely needed by the institution, and which, when completed will make our Alma Mater one of the outstanding educational institutions in this part of the country.

The work of the members of this committee argues well for the future St. Xavier and with the path blazed, the younger members of the Alumni will readily follow and the entire Alumni body will be one huge but active Xavier Foundation.

## Members of the Xavier Foundation

REV. HUBERT F. BROCKMAN, S.J.  
 REV. JOSEPH P. DESMETT, S.J.  
 REV. FRANCIS J. FINN, S.J.  
 REV. GEORGE R. KISTER, S.J.  
 WILLIAM H. ALBERS  
 JOHN ANKENBAUER  
 EDWARD J. BABBITT  
 J. DOMINIC CLOUD  
 LOUIS COFFIN  
 SIR RICHARD CRANE, K.C.S.G.  
 JOHN M. CRONIN  
 OSCAR J. DREYER  
 ANTHONY B. DUNLAP  
 WILLIAM E. FOX  
 THOMAS GEOGHEGAN  
 JOHN J. GILLIGAN  
 DR. THOMAS P. HART  
 JOHN HOBAN  
 JOSEPH HUMMEL, JR.  
 JOSEPH L. LACKNER  
 ALBERT W. LEIBOLD  
 JAMES L. LEONARD  
 LOUIS LEVASSOR  
 HARRY McLAUGHLIN  
 FREDERICK MACKENTEPE  
 THOMAS F. MAHER  
 GEN. P. LINCOLN MITCHELL  
 DR. A. C. MINOR  
 E. C. MOORMANN  
 EDWARD MOULINIER  
 ROBERT MULLANE  
 JOHN P. MURPHY  
 HOWARD N. RAGLAND  
 JAMES A. REILLY  
 JOHN H. REILAG  
 ANDREW ROHAN  
 WALTER A. RYAN  
 WALTER S. SCHMIDT  
 JAMES SEBASTIANI  
 LEO J. VAN LAHR  
 JOSEPH B. VERKAMP  
 ALBERT WESSELMAN  
 MORGAN W. WILLIAMS  
 THEODORE H. WENNING  
 WILLIAM C. WOLKING



## Xaverian Book-Lovers Association

A GROUP of women who have always been interested in all Xaverian affairs were glad to accept the invitation of the Xavier boys to act as chaperones for a dance, following one of the football games of the past season. The chaperones chatted, as is their wont, discussing the possibility of using the cafeteria as a social hall.

From this conversation this society has developed into its present proportions as the Faculty approved the idea of organizing the mothers, wives and sisters of their alumni and students as well as all other women interested in Catholic higher education so that they might substantiate their interest in Saint Xavier's College by direct means and tangible results. Since the library building was then occupying the center of the construction program this group decided to use the funds gathered from their labors, in furthering this project, hence the Reverend Rector, Father Brockman, thought it fitting to christen the new society the "*Xaverian Book-lovers Association*".

The first meeting was held at the present library building on January 25th with a very large attendance. The members formulated plans for a card party held on February twentieth. Several preliminary meetings were held for this affair and at the close of this party the efforts of these generous women brought the unanimous opinion that this was more than a success financially, and the social success was even greater.

Since this party there has been no meeting of the Xaverian Book-lovers as a distinct organization, but it lent invaluable assistance to those in charge of the May Fete conducted by the Athletic Association.

It is hoped that this organization may prosper and become permanent thus affording an opportunity for social affairs while at the same time furthering the cause of Catholic education.



GRADUATES

## TO OUR MOTHERS AND FATHERS

We dedicate this section to you whose ideals and exemplary deeds have ever been before us to guide us through the joys and sorrows of the years just completed. Whatever may have been our good fortune, whatever now it may be, we feel that whatever good may ever be ours, we owe it all to you.

The Senior Class of the  
College of Liberal Arts, 1925

## Degree Men College of Liberal Arts

BAURICHTER, F. X. LOWELL

DACEY, JOHN C.

DELL, JOSEPH A.

FECKER, RAYMOND F.

FELTMAN, VINCENT

GAYNOR, JOHN T.

GEERIN, J. HOWARD

GROGAN, J. LEROY

HART, THOMAS A.

HIGGINS, JOSEPH A.

JEANMOUGIN, RONALD

KENNEDY, PHIL. J.

KNECHT, WILLIAM G.

LAMMERS, HERBERT A.

LYONS, JOHN F.

MEYERS, JOSEPH H.

MOORE, J. HARRY

MURPHY, CHARLES F.

MURRAY, JOHN A.

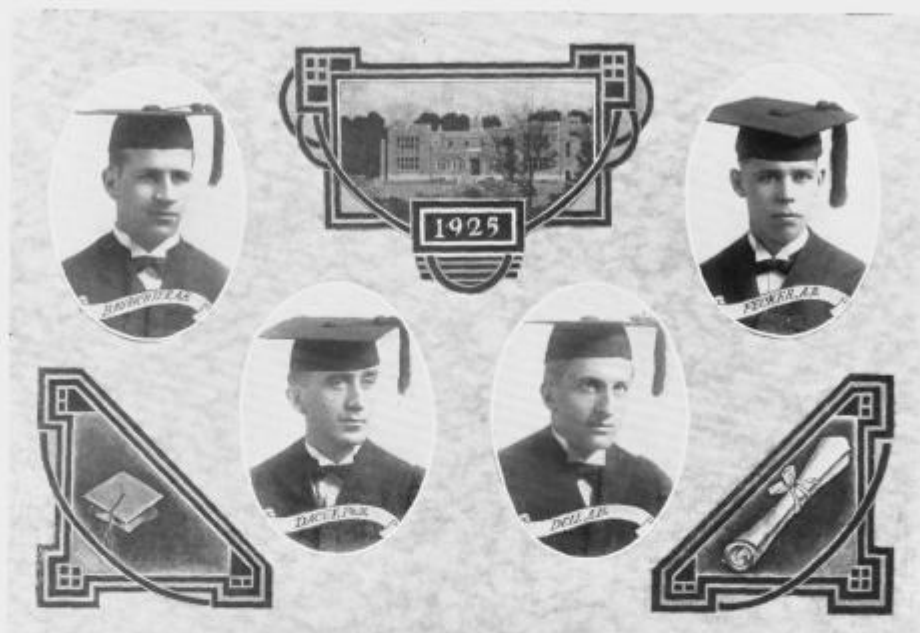
O'BRIEN, JAMES J.

OLINGER, ROBERT M.

RUTHMAN, ROBERT A.

SCHMITZ, M. ALBERT

VOLLMAN, GEORGE R.



## Liberal Arts

### BAURICHTER, F. X. LOWELL.

Sodality; C. S. M. C.; Philopedian; football, '22, '23, '24.

His nickname is "Tarzan," but that tells only half the tale. One hundred and eighty pounds of beef, scholarship, and good nature. Takes his biology and his football with equal seriousness. A genius at dissecting cats and breaking up off-tackle plays.

### DACEY, JOHN C.

Sodality; C. S. M. C.; Masque Society; Philopedian; Junior Prom Committee, '24; cheerleader, '23, '24; Assistant Student Manager of Athletics, '24-'25; class treasurer, '25.

Football authority, confectioner, and (fairly) Friendly Son of St. Patrick. Brings half the class to school in his Ford, arriving punctually three minutes late every morning. Can get more noise out of the "kid" section than any other cheer-leader in captivity.

### DELL, JOSEPH. A.

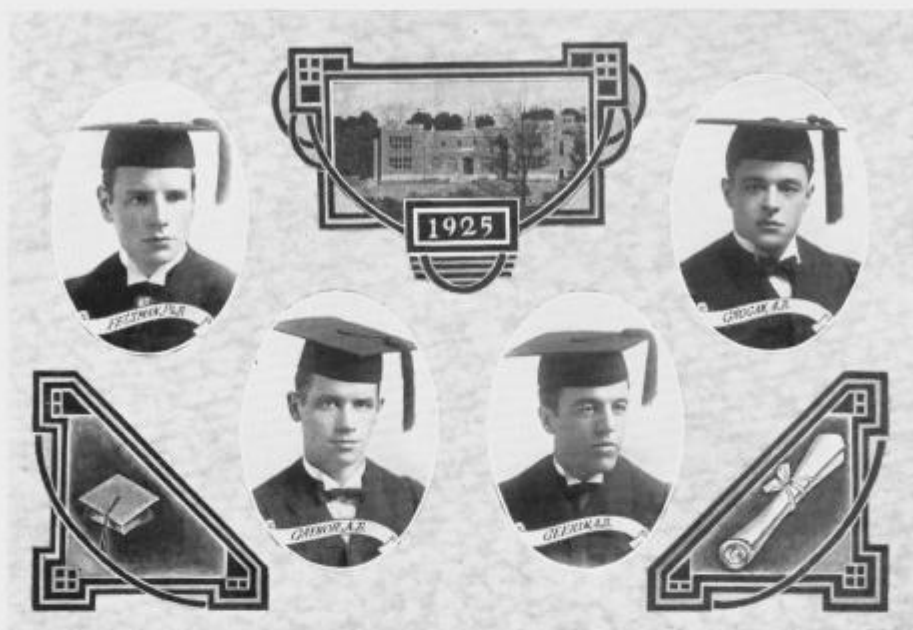
Sodality; C. S. M. C.; Philopedian; News, '23, '24, '25.

A violet by a mossy stone. Quietest man in the class. Author of several short stories that O. Henry would have been glad to sign. Comes from Middletown, which is already famous for its steel-mills and Herb Davis. Has never been arrested.

### FECKER, F. RAYMOND.

Sodality; C. S. M. C.; Philopedian; Student Manager of Lunch-Room, '22-'23.

The married man. Smokes a cigarette more artistically than anyone else in the class. Likes to argue, but doesn't mind admitting occasionally that he is wrong (a rare virtue). Has all his teeth, and then some. Favorite remark, "My wife won't let me".



## Liberal Arts

### FELTMAN, VINCENT.

Sodality; C. S. M. C.; Philopedian; Masque Society (Secretary, '24-'25) K. of C. Club. Chairman Commencement Invitation Committee.

The celebrated coon-hunter. An authority on shot-guns and houn' dogs. Claims he knew Daniel Boone well as a boy. Usually quiet, but can express himself very vigorously when occasion arises. A Kentucky gentleman whom we all like.

### GAYNOR, JOHN T.

Sodality; C. S. M. C.; Philopedian; Masque Society; News, '24, '25; Xaverian, '25; Secretary of Student Council, '24-'25; class secretary, '24-'25.

A good student. Lives in Covington but bears up under it like a little man. Principal pastimes: going to sleep during philosophy lectures, seconding motions at class meetings, passing caustic comments on things in general. Has only one weak point—his middle name.

### GEERIN, J. HOWARD

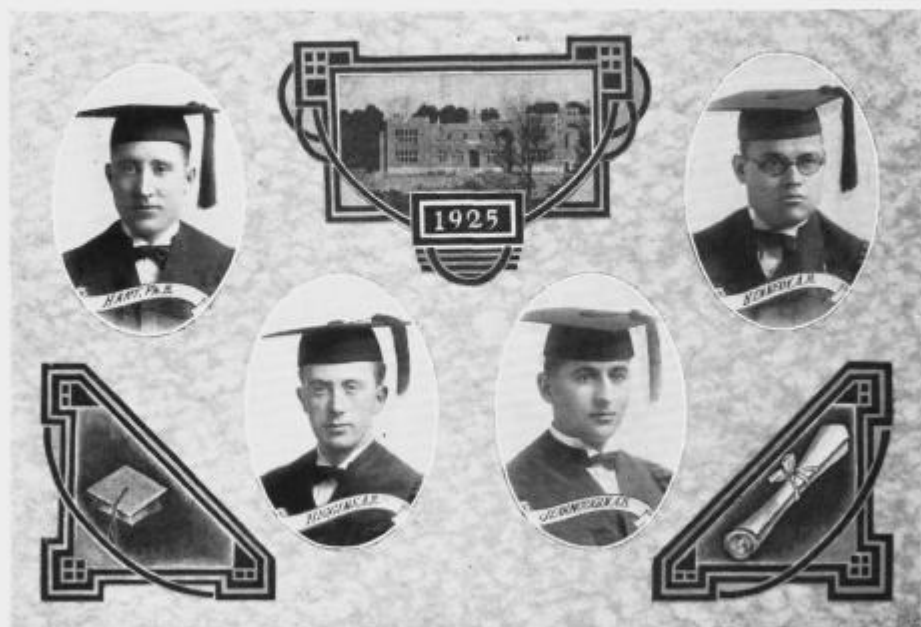
Sodality; C. S. M. C.; Masque Society; Xaverian, '25; Junior Prom Committee, '24; Class Emblem Committee, '25; cheer-leader, '20-'24. K. of C. Club.

The man with the megaphone. Looks well in white trousers. Feels that his life-work is to teach Section F how to sing "St. Xavier for Aye". Unofficial class humorist. Would be well liked if it wasn't for his habit of turning people's hats inside out.

### GROGAN, J. LEROY

Sodality, C. S. M. C.; Philopedian; Masque Society; News, '23-'24.

Hiker, poet, short-story writer, and professional misogynist. Author of "Peter". (Poor Peter!) Fond of asking the teacher questions about metempsychosis, transcendentalism, and Madame Blavatsky. Will probably be a yogi when he grows up.



## Liberal Arts

### HART, TOM.

Sodality, C. S. M. C.; Football, '21-'22. Baseball, '21-'22-'23.

The Big Leaguer, French Student and Baseball Catcher par-excellence. He picks up his French as easy as he picks men off the hassocks. Red-headed but well liked. Finds time to tell favorite anecdotes of the Navy Game. Wonder's why he is called Cozy Dolan. Shouts out at various intervals "Jawn McGraw says—"

### HIGGINS, JOSEPH A.

Sodality, C. S. M. C.; Philopedian; Masque Society.

Our little aurora borealis. Red-haired but it hasn't affected his disposition. Source of nearly all the wise cracks from the back of the room. Loyal Xavier rooter, and worst football prophet on earth. (Ask him about those Navy games.)

### JEANMOUGIN, RONALD

Sodality; C. S. M. C.; Sec'y to President; Business Manager of Masque Society, '24-'25; Philopedian, Business Manager of Xavierian, '25; secretary of "Passion" staff, '25; News, '24-'25.

The French Shylock. Spends nearly all his life in making out bills and selling tickets to something or other. Does his share towards raising the class level of intelligence. Is planning, after he graduates, to write a book on "How to Keep That Schoolgirl Complexion". Finished college course in three years.

### KENNEDY, PHIL. J.

Sodality; C. S. M. C.; Philopedian; Masque Society; News, '23-'24; class president, '23-'24-'25; Xavierian, '24; Verkamp Debate Medal, '23; Student Council (President, '25); Student Manager of Athletics, '25; football, '22, '23; Business Manager of "The Passion," '25; Junior Prom. Committee, '24.

The Boss. Expert orator, politician, financier, vocalist, grand march leader, parlor comedian and second-story man. His ambition is to own the Union Central Building and paint it blue and white in honor of his Alma Mater. Owns an auto; (at least he says that's what it is).



## Liberal Arts

### KNECHT, WILLIAM G.

Sodality; C. S. M. C.; Philopedian; Chairman of Junior Prom Committee, '24; football, '22, '23, '24 (captain, '24).

Our local Apollo. Proprietor of a slow, wide smile. Wears a 14 shoe on an F last. A good scout. Chief amusements: bluffing the profs., smoking El Ricos, making the All-Ohio. Has received several proposals. Would make a wonderful floorwalker.

### LAMMERS, HERBERT A.

Sodality; C. S. M. C.; Philopedian; football, '22, '23, '24; baseball; captain of class bowling team; Masque society; "X" Club, '23-'25.

Short, broad, thick, and hard enough to dent a steam-roller. Covered himself with glory in the second Navy game. Likes to argue with the teacher. Favorite words, "Yeh, I understand that, but—". His great secret sorrow is that St. X. has no track team.

### LYONS, JOHN F.

Sodality; C. S. M. C.; Philopedian; Assistant Manager of Athletics, '22-'23.

Medical student and Juvenile Courtworker. Has an interesting life-story. We call him "Dave", but no one knows why. Not fond of advanced algebra. Will become an eminent surgeon some day, if he doesn't decide to be Judge Ben Lindsey's successor.

### MEYERS, JOSEPH H.

Sodality; C. S. M. C.; Philopedian; Student Council; News, '22, '23, '24, '25 (Assistant Editor, '23); Xaverian, '24, '25 (Editor, '24); Intercollegiate English Contest (1st place, '23; 6th place, '22); Intercollegiate Debate, '23; Dante Club, '22, '23, '24, '25 (President, '24-'25); Class Emblem Committee, '25.

Writes essays and poetry with the facility and style of a Master. A lecturer, teacher, music-lover, omnivorous reader, pestiferous tease, torrential talker, and A-1 Prof. ruiner. Likes dare-devil girls who are not afraid to walk 25 miles or climb bridges. Has seen the west on foot and hopes to know Cincinnati well some day.





## Liberal Arts

### MOORE, J. HARRY.

Sodality; C. S. M. C.; Philopedian; (President, '25) Masque Society; (President, '25) News, '22, '23, '24; Xaverian, '24, '25 (Editor, '25); Student Council; Oratorical Contest, '24; Verkamp Debate, '23; Junior Prom Committee, '24; football, '21, '22, '23; baseball, '23, "X" Club.

The College Man. Athlete, debater, writer and humorist. Has strong views upon everything, including the Race Question as it affects street-car riders. Chief exercises: being tactful, breaking in new suits, reciting "The Seven Ages". Favorite remark, "Price Hill."

### MURPHY, CHARLES F.

Sodality; C. S. M. C.; News, '23, '24 (Business Manager, '24); Philopedian; Masque Society; President, K. of C. Club; Student Council; Assistant Treasurer of College, '25.

The genial Irishman. Miles and miles of smiles. Very popular, because he always laughs at his friend's jokes. Spent two years at Wilmington College. A willing worker in and out of class hours. White, intelligent, and unmarried; references upon request.

### MURRAY, JOHN A.

Sodality; C. S. M. C.; Philopedian; Masque Society; football, '24-'25; baseball, '23-'24; News, '23, '24, '25; Xaverian, '24, '25; Verkamp Debate, '23; Oratorical Contest, '23, '24, '25; Law '27; Vice-President of The Jurists.

Our artist. Can do astonishing things with pen and ink. Also writes, orates, and sings (on certain occasions). A good man to talk to, and a better one to listen to.

### O'BRIEN, JAMES J.

Sodality.

The newcomer. Hails from up-state where the pussy-willows grow. Formerly a student at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind. Well-read and always reading more. Behaves himself in class. A good scout: we are sorry he didn't join us sooner.



## Liberal Arts

### OLINGER, ROBERT M.

Sodality; C. S. M. C.; Philopedian; Masque Society; Student Council; News, '23-'25 (Editor-in-chief, '24-'25); Law, '27.

Student, journalist and gentleman. A very bright light. Ran the News for one year without bloodshed (a record). The only blot on his character is a weakness for amateur theatricals. Likes to wear false whiskers. Courteous and obliging, except on copy-day.

### RUTHMAN, ROBERT A.

Sodality; C. S. M. C.; Philopedian; Masque Society; Business Manager of News, '23; Xaverian, '24, '25, (Business Manager, '24); football program manager, '24; Business Manager of Dante Club, '24-'25; K. of C. Club; Oratorical Contest, '25.

Better known as Chubby the Great Lover. Gifted with the Midas-touch and a muscle-bound chin. Bad habits: jumping over the teacher's desk, selling ads, writing notes to the fellow across the aisle. Lives in Avondale but would like to live in Paris, Kentucky.

### SCHMITZ, ALBERT M.

Prefect, '25 Sodality; C. S. M. C.; Philopedian; Masque Society; News, '23-'25 (Business Manager, '23-'24).

Equally esteemed as Sodality Prefect and the class's pet baby hippo. Two things he has never been able to do; make an enemy, and walk upstairs without grunting. We suspect him of being a regular contributor to Mrs. Evans' column over the signature "Anxious".

### VOLLMAN, GEORGE R., JR.

Sodality; C. S. M. C.; Philopedian; Masque Society; Student Council, '24; News, '23; Assistant Student Manager of Athletics, '24, '25.

The Great Blonde Beast. Specializes in dignity and white sweaters. Mission-fund collector for four years, but he still has some friends. World's champion usher. Likes to prowls about the stadium seeking whom he may devour. Favorite remark, "Get outta here; this seat's reserved!"

Degree Students  
School of Commerce

DURKIN, C. HOWARD

FRICKER, JOHN L.

TERBRUEGGEN, ALBERTA L.

Regular Certificate Students  
School of Commerce

BERKEMEYER, RAYMOND J.

BERNHOLD, EDWARD C.

BLAKLEY, CONRAD B.

HAAS, ADOLPH W.

HACKMANN, HARRY T.

HACKMANN, PAUL G.

HAMBERG, FREDERICK W.

HOPPENJANS, CYRIL J.

KASSELMANN, HENRY J.

NIEHAUS, ALBERT

OLBERDING, RICHARD J.

SCHENKE, MARIE B.

*N. Durkin**J.L. Fricker**A.L. Terbruggen*

## School of Commerce

### DURKIN, C. HOWARD

Social illuminary. Smokes but never buys. Sells Fords for a living and plays an annihilating game of tennis. Disputes all profs, and gets away with it.

### FRICKER, JOHN L. "JACK"

A real gentlemen. Ambitious. Always late on Monday Night. (Too much Sunday). Would be a capitalist, but spends too much bridge fare. Made batteries for around-the-world-fliers.

### TERBRUEGGEN, ALBERTA L.

Neat, modest, and diligent student. Medal winner 1924. Radio bug. Keeps late hours with the Kansas City Night Hawks. Wee bit shy, but knows her stuff. Musical and theatrical critic. Widely known in the shirt industry.



#### BERKEMEYER, RAY J.

The boy with the real stick-to-it-ive-ness. Hasn't missed a class in four years. Chairman of Class Pin Committee. Lives in Norwood and rides double-deck buses. Ambition is to be a criminal psychologist.

#### BERNHOLD, EDWARD C.

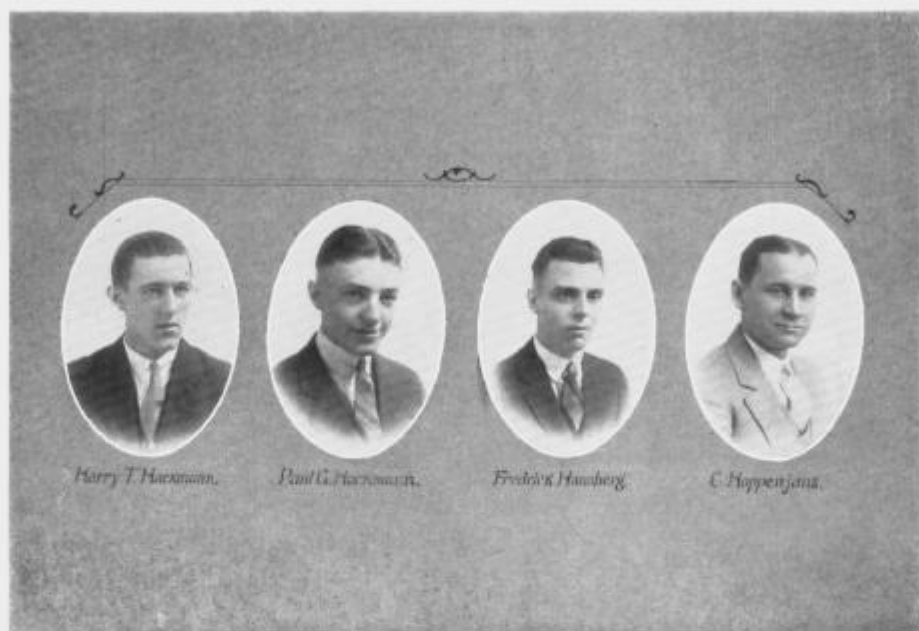
"Smiling Eddie". Chairman Banquet Committee 1925. Class President Sophomore year. Human adding machine—always there with the totals. Works for The Cincinnati Traction Co., owns a million-dollar Ford, rides the Green Line.

#### BLAKELY, CONRAD B.

Best natured fellow in the class—(nice and fat). Always wears a smile and a raincoat. Never worries about anything, except exams. Favorite sport is toppling the maples. (Set 'em up on the next alley.)

#### HAAS, ADOLPH W.

"Idealist Ade". Class President and Chairman of Card Party and Dance Committee. A leader in all school activities. Official Co-op. broadcaster. Handsome, brilliant, authority on anything especially the ladies. Knows how to drown his sorrows.



#### HACKMANN, HARRY T.

"Pompadour Harry". Casual member of the class. Sits in front seat and laughs heartily. Business is Bookkeeping. Diversions—Roast Biffs and Root Beers.

#### HACKMANN, PAUL G.

Youngest member of the class. Growing fast. Ardent Xavier fan. Junior member of the Athletic Council—handles the dough. Official title, "Junior Accountant". (hybrid).

#### HAMBERG, FREDERICK W.

Carries a brief case made of alligator hide and looks like a real accountant. Is tall and has wavy hair—(sorry girls he's married). Very fond of cards, and his greatest delight is to have aces back to back.

#### HOPPENJANS, CYRIL J. "HOPPE"

A credit to the class. Well versed in Cost Work. President Junior Accounting. Hails from Kentucky—has all the requisites of ye old time colonel. Swimming and tennis are his hobbies.



J. Niehaus.

R. Olberding.

M. Schenke.

## KASSELMANN, HENRY J.

Quiet and unassuming. Aspires to be a C. P. A. Familiar with all the Hello Girls—works there. Always on deck for a good time.

## NIEHAUS, ALBERT

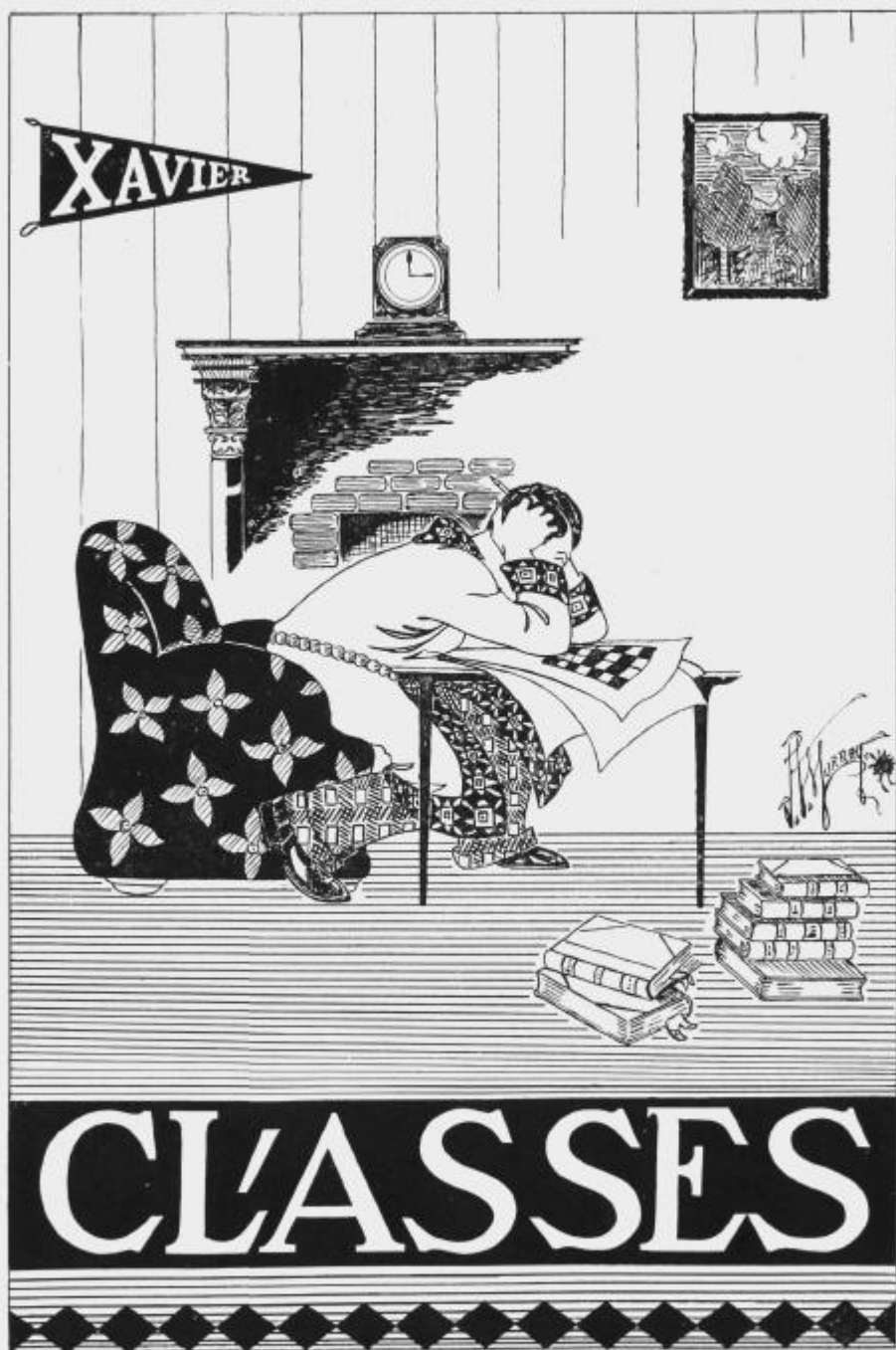
The lad with the school-girl complexion. Rather shy when around the ladies. Studies hard and attends strictly to his own affairs—as far as we know.

## OLBERDING, RICHARD J.

Financial Secretary Banquet 1925. Member Card Party and Dance Committee. Keen observer and follower of the stock market. Likes the ladies but won't admit it—why?

## SCHENKE, MARIE B.

"Sweet Marie". The Rose Bud of our class. A real proof why co-education has become popular. "Ideal" Co-op. President 1924-25. Her dilemma: A business career or a nice young man with rosy cheeks.



# CLASSES





PHIL KENNEDY—SENIOR PRESIDENT

LIKE all good Presidents, Phil came in for a popular re-election. Having piloted the speedy Junior Craft through many tortuous channels of scholastic activity so masterfully last year, the Class could do naught else than turn over the controls again on the Home-lap when so much was at stake. His career at the Alma Mater is one which even the proverbial beaver would envy indeed. Phil is the kind of a lad who believes in having as many irons in the fire as possible. He has never yet allowed one to cool, and what is more, is not liable to. He is a doer and a hustler, and nothing comes too big for him to handle. Bon Voyage Phil.



## The Senior Class

WITH the coming of June, this body of choice spirits will pass beyond the portals of Old Xavier. Individually and collectively they are the best sort of fellows that one can find anywhere, or even wish to find. All through the eight years which most of them have spent under Jesuit tutelage, there has never been an activity, scholastic, or otherwise which they have not figured in, and as was most often the case, entirely taken over and carried to a highly successful end. In scholastic work, they have won distinction so often that it has become a habit to expect them to duplicate on each occasion.

In matters intercollegiate, the Seniors are proud to boast of the enriching endeavors of Joe Meyers, the tall, gaunt, intellectual, who has won numerous places in both Latin and English contests, and Ronald Jeanmougin, "who was no mental slouch." In the forum, the graduate class has been amply represented by such luminaries as Murray, Kennedy, Ruthman, and Moore. The columns of the school periodicals have been both contributed to and directed by Seniors. Among these were Grogan, Schmitz, Olinger, Dell, Gaynor, and Vollman. Feltman, Fecker, O'Brien, Higgins, Murphy and Lyons did considerable toward the elevating of the class standard, intellectually. Athletics called upon the noble services of Knecht, Lammers, Dacey and Baurichter. The class was notoriously a howling success, chiefly through the efforts of Geerin.

All in all, it can well be said that there was never a class, the equal of the class of '25, the outgoing "doing" senior class.



JIM BOYLE  
JUNIOR PRESIDENT

**G**AY JIM! That's the head of the Junior Class. He is an A-1 information bureau of most sporting statistics, both of School, and the world at large. The football he displayed this year was hard to beat from both offensive and defensive standpoints. They may have tried to skirt his end, but whether they came large or small, Jimmy was there to stop them. Aside from his football ability, he has the unique distinction of being the Assistant Boss of the Chemistry Laboratory.



## The Junior Class

THE gallant class of '26! Each year its members come before their queenly Alma Mater with a sweeping bow, and offer their composite arm for her support during the coming months. Each year, with greater and greater trust, she smilingly accepts. "Here are my colors," she whispers, "Carry them into all activities which thrive within my walls." And her favorites have never failed.

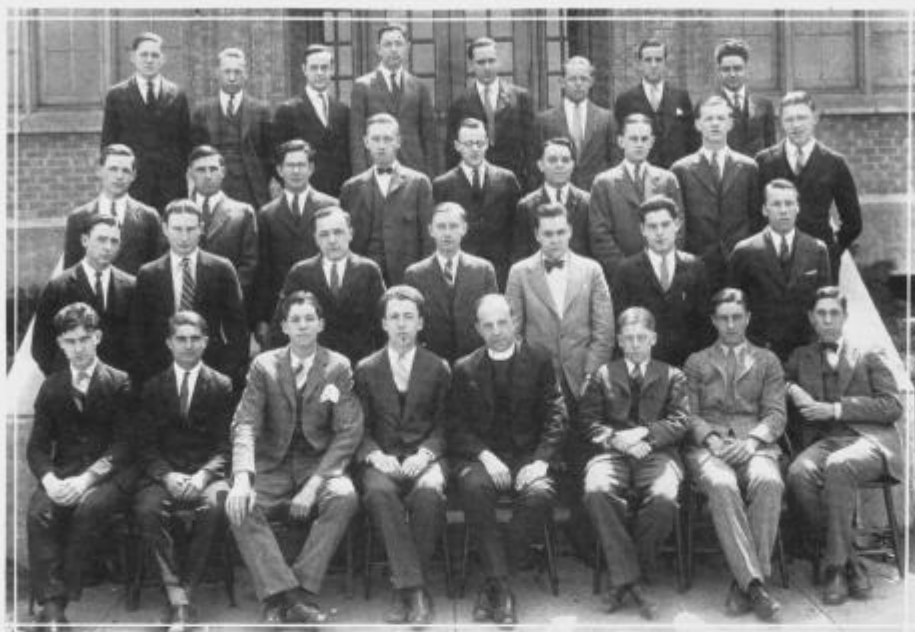
During the year of 1924-25, both field and forum felt the presence of the Juniors. On the white-marked sward, or the hardwood court, Reynolds, (football captain-elect, and this year's basket-ball pilot) Weiner, Boyle, Farrell, Mussio, Queenan, Albers, and Welge were the very spirit of the fray. The forensic art was championed by Glenn, the successful orator of the Washington Medal contest, and his co-aspirants, Paddack, Winter, and Arlinghaus, the latter, along with Manion being a member of the Intercollegiate Debating Team. The Philopedian Society, The Xaverian Masque Society, and the Dante Club each had its contingent of Juniors; they are Brunsman, Cahill, Glenn, Arlinghaus, Paddack, Collins, Barnhorn, Winter, McClinchey and Coughlin. The busy sanctums of the News, and the Annual saw Juniors much in evidence, Winter as assistant editor of the News, and Arlinghaus as business manager of both the News and the Annual, Manion and Paddack as editors respectively of the Alumni and Faculty news, and Magazine section of our college organ.

Needless to say, the Sodality was well attended by Juniors—three of them being officers. Finally the shining success of the Junior Prom was due, not only to the excellent work of Farrell, and the committee, but to the great cooperation, good-fellowship, and sincere effort of the Class as a whole. All this, along with other excellencies have made for the mutual advancement of the College, and the individuals of the Junior Class of '25.



MARCELLUS SCHMIDT  
SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT

MARCELLUS didn't sound just right, so Mr. Schmidt, to the satisfaction of all concerned became known as Mark—He Man. Being such a He-man it was but natural that he should win the much bid-for job of President, which dignity sat upon him well, admirably so. Mark hails from up-State, and looks like the real thing for '26 season of football. Mark is right there alright, alright.



SOPHOMORE "A"

## The Sophomore Class

THE St. Xavier Sophomores of the past year feel that as a Class, they have done their share in supporting, and making Xaverian traditions. They seek no word of praise for themselves, but claim in all sincerity, that in their own way, they have always worked for the best interests of their College at all times.

The policies of the Class were in the capable hands of Marcellus Schmidt, President, and who chose as his assistants, both in class matters and the representative work of the Student Council, Urban Fisher, and Joseph Kelly.

In all the activities, the Sophomores were well in evidence—especially so in Football. Beatty, Rapp, Wenzel, Bray, King, Schmidt, Furgeson, Nieberding, Kelly, Farrell, and Steinbicker earned their letters in the sport; while Berger, Collins, Clarke, Helfesrieder, Nead, Manley, Curran, Gosiger, Morrissey, Romer, Gorey, McCarthy and Healy secured for themselves, merited places on the second team. So well indeed did these Sophomore huskies account for themselves, that in some circles, people spoke of them as "The Sophomore Crew".

Basket ball, following close on the heels of Football, drew liberally from the ranks of Second Year Men. It is no wonder at all that such a snappy looking



SOPHOMORE "B"

and acting quintet was evolved when such fellows as Bray, Kelly, Gosiger, Healy, Helfesriefer, Collins, O'Leary, and McCarthy came out.

While these two sports were almost universal in their appeal to the Students, and held the Activity Lime-light, there were other affairs, not as widely known perhaps, but none the less deserving of credit, which Sophomores saw to. When any of the departments of greater St. Xavier need a musician, or Orchestral Conductor, they turn to Eugene Perazzo '27. When the daily epidemic of hunger seizes the "mob", they run over to Joe Welp, and Pat Runge—"The Lunch Room Magnets"—both Sophs, and procure in generous quantities the only known anodyne for the malady—Eats. Second Year Men are prominent in just as marked a degree in The Masque Society, The Philopedian Society, The Henry P. Milet Unit of the C. S. M. C. and the Sodality.

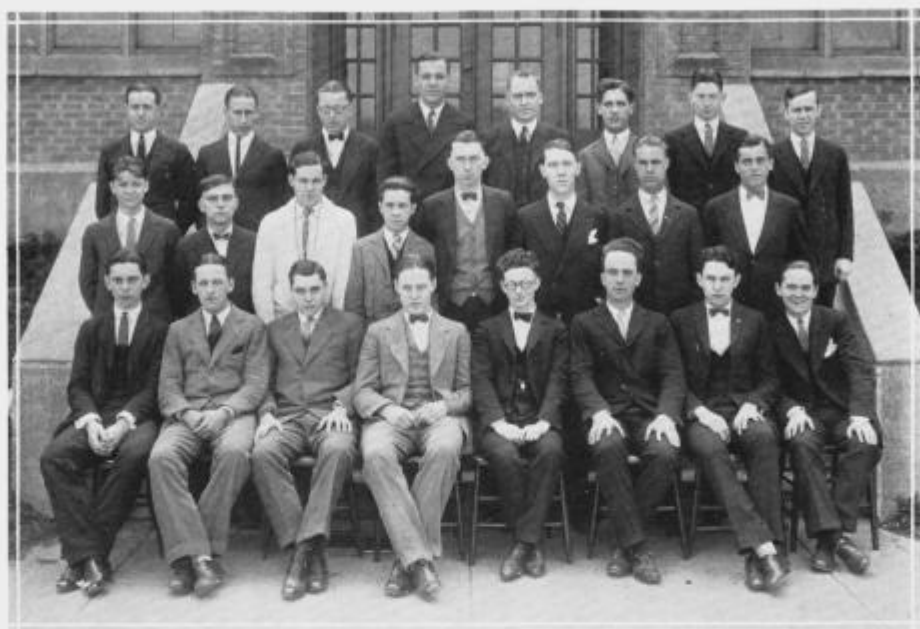
After giving the above data on the activity of the members of the Sophomore Class, we feel that we are justified in our assertion of having done something for the good of Xavier. We have erected a new standard, and brought forth new ideals for future Sophomore Classes to follow, and attain, both for the betterment of themselves, and their College.



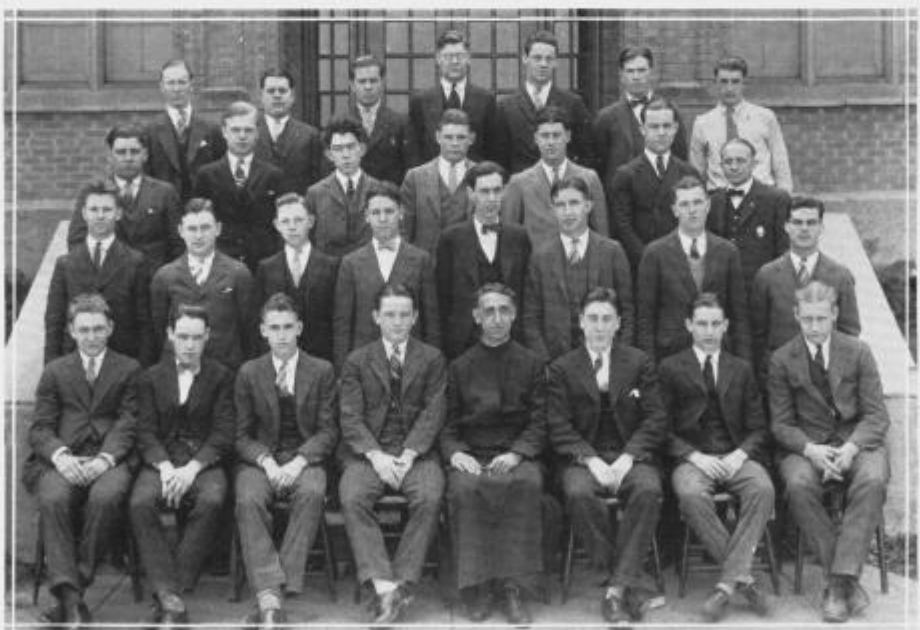
JAMES NOLAN  
FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

WHEN this suave Southern Gentleman rolled into that motley, wild-eyed assembly of Freshman, he seemed to have cast a spell over them which has held vice-like ever since. The many, many lamentable imperfections of these Freshmen happily did not prevent them from choosing a good leader. Choose they did—Jim was the man, and it must be noted that he has functioned beautifully. Jim is from apathetic Louisville, where Racing is meat, and drink, and several other things.

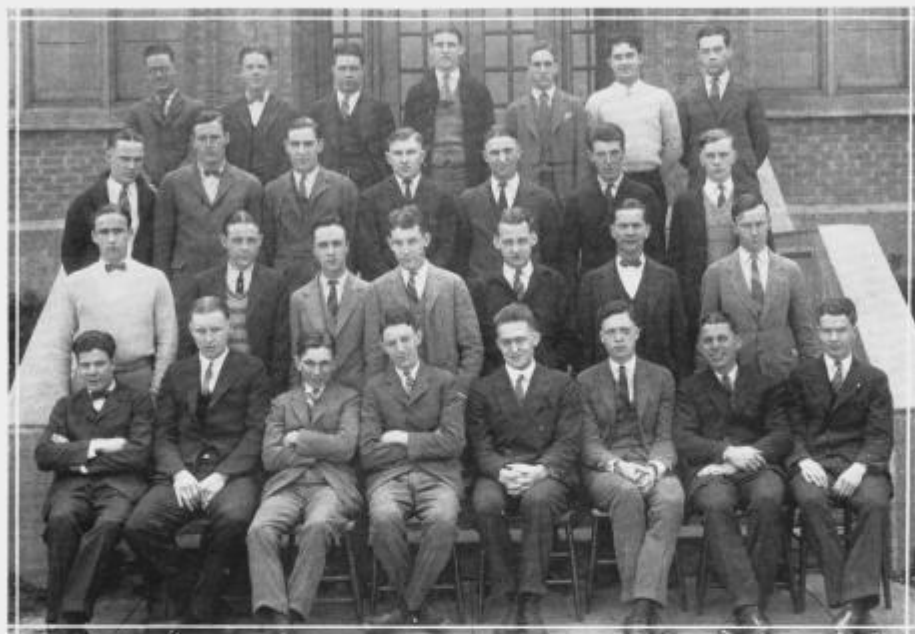




FRESHMAN CLASS "A"



FRESHMAN CLASS "B"



FRESHMAN CLASS "C"

## The Freshman Class

IT is a notable fact that for the last six years, or ever since the new Halls have been erected, the enrollment of Freshmen has steadily been on the increase. As a consequence, the Class of '28, besides being the largest in the history of Xavier, and the most up and doing, also amounts to over one half of the other combined enrollments. Towards the latter end of September, they elected James Nolan of Louisville as President, Raymond Daley, of Bellevue, Ky., was chosen Vice-President, Austin Welch, Cincinnati, Secretary, and Joseph Urbain, Hamilton, Ohio, Treasurer.

Quantity, the first outstanding feature of the Class, was soon eclipsed by a very high grade of quality, for its members quickly took their place in every activity, minor and major in the College. Starting with Scholarship, distinction was theirs repeatedly in the Philopedian Debating Society, one of the number even succeeding in securing a place on the Varsity Debating Squad. The Masque Society gave place to them too, for a good percentage were cast in the "Comedy of Errors", and the three Little Theatre Plays. Three of the ten contestants in the Oratorical Contest were Freshmen, who showed up so favorably, that some little apprehension was manifest in the behavior of the Upper-Classmen who were desirous of places. More than a few of these apt Freshies had sufficient faith in themselves to take a fling at The Intercollegiate English Contest, and wrote away as business-like as anyone else.

In, and on the Field of Athletics, the constant, bright light of College Life, Freshmen were active to an admirable, and hitherto unheard of degree, in Football, Basket Ball and Baseball.



## The Junior Law Class

IT is indeed a most pleasant task to write a brief review of the Junior-Senior Class of 1925. This class has shown a spirit of co-operation and enthusiasm that will cause its memory to be fondly cherished in the annals of St. Xavier Law College.

The members of this class began to realize very early in the year that the goal for which they were striving was near at hand. It seemed but yesterday that they had begun the study of law and now they are sober, serious minded Juniors. Their dreams were about to become realities. Soon they would begin the honorable practice of law. These realizations encouraged them to even greater and better efforts than they had shown before. And now at the close of the year it is quite evident that success has crowned their efforts.

The faculty have given unstintingly of their time and service and have encouraged the students in every way. Accordingly this class wishes to extend to the faculty its sincere gratitude and heartfelt thanks. An appropriate slogan in the practice of law might well be—"Imitate our teachers".



## Sophomore-Freshman Law

IT is well known that the St. Xavier Law College possesses an enviable record among the Law Colleges of the country for the high degree of scholarship and learning of its professors and the enthusiasm, diligence and sincerity of its students. What is probably not so well known is the manner in which the classes are arranged—an arrangement which is most efficient under the conditions, and which offers peculiar advantages to both teacher and student.

The student body is divided into two classes—the Junior-Senior class and the Freshman-Sophomore class. This arrangement necessitates the alternation of the schedule of studies from year to year. Both classes begin at 6 o'clock and continue until 8 o'clock, with a ten minute recess beginning at 6:55. The classes are held five evenings each week.

This year's Freshman-Sophomore class is the largest in the history of the school. The spirit and enthusiasm of the class are in every way proportionate to its size. This fact is due in a large measure to the leadership and encouragement of our scholarly president, Miss Catherine Carter. To emulate her is the proud, though difficult ambition of each and every member of the class. In the moot trial conducted by the Jurists society in December, the Freshman-Sophomore class was ably represented by John Murray and Jerome Corbett. Their legal erudition was quite surprising even to themselves.

Besides the qualities already attributed to this year's Freshman-Sophomore class, there is the splendid quality of gratefulness. Let it be known that this class fully appreciates and gratefully acknowledges the services and sacrifices of that group of men who so materially contribute to the glory and prestige of St. Xavier Law School—our teachers.

## The School of Commerce

COMMENCEMENT, 1925, is the 14th milestone in the progress of the School of Commerce.

Starting in 1911 with approximately one hundred students, the School has developed into the largest undergraduate department of the College. Father Francis Heierman, then president, was its founder, and while numerous courses have been introduced since his time, its fundamental system remains practically as he designed it.

The School specializes in the teaching of accounting and office management and has given to the city some of its most capable and most prominent accountants and executives. The record of its students who have taken the C. P. A. examinations is remarkable and the reputation of the School has been further enhanced by the success of its graduates in public practice and in the competitions held before the local chapter of certified men.

A very gratifying response answered the introduction, three years ago, of classes in Logic, Psychology and Literature, in addition to the practical and technical courses, each of these classical subjects attracting an increasingly large number of students.

There are a total of eighteen different courses in constant operation, necessitating an active faculty of twenty-eight men. Charles H. Purdy, Secretary, is in general charge.



## Commercial Law III, IV

IN the fall of 1921, a group of young men and women assembled at St. Xavier for the purpose of obtaining a better knowledge of the structure of the laws of their state and country as they pertain to commerce and economics.

The freshman year was a very interesting one. The first subject covered being the Law of Contracts which was very ably taught by Mr. E. Conway and which is an essential foundation for the study of all law.

The second semester found the Class under the guidance of Mr. Jos. O'Meara who unravelled the mysteries pertaining to the organization, rights, responsibilities and advantages of corporations.

The interest manifested during the freshman year has been ever present during the sophomore, junior and senior years. This is due in a great measure to the fine work of Mr. T. Geisler. The interest he has shown in each and every student, his broad knowledge of economics in general and the ability to teach, plus a line of original wit and an excellent sense of humor, have made the Friday evenings during the past three years very pleasant as well as educational. The subject covered by Mr. Geisler are Sales of Personal Property, Bailments and Carrier, Insurance, Agency, Negotiable, Instruments, Partnership and Bankruptcy. We also wish to extend our appreciation to Mr. W. Ryan, who by his untiring efforts and natural ability to teach, made the evenings during his course on Real Property very interesting.

It is with a mingled feeling of emotion that we look forward to the close of this our last year at St. Xavier. We sincerely hope that the knowledge and the high ideals imparted to us during the past four years will enable us to become a credit to our Alma Mater and a success in the Commercial world.



## Commercial Law I, II

Commercial Law—that's our hobby. We have just completed an interesting course in contracts with Mr. Elmer Conway and are now becoming familiar with corporations under the able guidance of Mr. Jos. O'Meara.





## Accounting IV

SOME clever paragrapher has seen the "say-it-with-flowers", "say-it-with-candy", and "say-it-with-nearly-anything-handy" and calls things to a halt with the suggestion that we go back to "saying it with words". But we want to add that if you want to say anything about the history of Accounting IV, the words to use are AMBITION, PERSEVERANCE, ENTHUSIASM and ACTION.

With the realization that undeveloped talent, like uncultivated fields, yields nothing, we started four years ago to cultivate those idle acres of our ability. Thus, we use the word AMBITION.

We began with faith plus the courage, hope and belief in the things we undertook to do. During Freshman year we learned the only way to win, is to commence to win from the start and then to keep everlastingly at it. It is true this is hard to do at times, but the man who does not meet obstacles is the man who stands still. Is this not PERSEVERANCE?

It was just this sincerity of purpose, this will power and determination which asserted itself by keeping our number practically intact for the Sophomore year. We reached the noontide of our college career eager to take a new grip on our educational efforts and hold tightly through the Junior and Senior years. This confidence in action represented nothing other than our ENTHUSIASM.

When the last word is said, however, no matter how ambitious, persevering and enthusiastic a class may be, these qualifications are of no avail, if they are not backed by ACTION—lots of ACTION; the kind of action that stamps a class as a leader. In this, we believe, we have accomplished our purpose. The activities of the Senior class have embraced the intellectual as well as the social phase of school life. We have contributed at all times to the progress of the student organization, the co-operators, and we are happy to say that our efforts have resulted in the attainment of unsurpassed success. Truly our class has been a whirlwind in ACTION.

We hope now to be conquerors in new fields. We have observed the little margins on which conquerors win. They are usually but a shade better than those the losers put forth. The failures do not have the little reserve to supply the small margin necessary to win. Today thousands are in a neck and neck race to the City of Success. Thanks to the untiring efforts of the faculty, we have succeeded in building up this reserve. The emergency may come tomorrow, but we are ready to win with that little, but mighty important margin.





## Accounting III

THESE students began three years ago to acquire the knowledge which will make them more proficient in the business world.

Starting with a class of about sixty students in the first year we have dwindled down this year to thirty-five. However, all of these no doubt are expected back next September for their final year.

The Third Year Accounting has always been whole hearted in its support of the college and student activities.

Many fast friends have been made through associations formed in class, and this friendship will carry on many years after graduation, helping to make the thoughts of their four years of study, happy ones.



## Accounting II

**B**EHOLD the future "Barons" of the Accounting world! Gaze upon their intelligent countenances, examine carefully their well formed crania and you will require no expert phrenologist to convince you that whatever bump controls the destinies of the accountant, it is developed here to the superlative degree.

The class meets every Monday night under the direction of Mr. Stanley Hittner. As a teacher we like him and we like him as a man—he is a regular fellow. His interest in each and every one of us was unbounded and the splendid attendance throughout each session is a testimonial of our appreciation of his work.

The class has been very active in co-operative activities and has enthusiastically supported every movement. The social spirit developed among the student body this year prevailed to a marked extent among the members of this class. The presidency was conferred upon Ray Finn, who took an active interest in the IDEAL interest that prevailed.

We close the school year with the hope that the friendship formed will be renewed the coming year and, thus cemented, will endure forever.



## Accounting I

HERE they are, THE class of THE school, the accountants to-be. Only a few, of the number that assembled one evening last September, have weakened. We hope to see the rest continue to the end.

Under the able guidance of Mr. Brendel, they are well on their way to their goal and in a few years will be numbered among the "Barons" of the Accounting world.

They have taken an active interest in all social activities—but watch them, they're coming back next year.



## Investments

**T**HIS large group of students formed the Wednesday evening class. These students were faithful all year due to the interest and good leadership of the two subjects which completed the course.

Rules and Regulations of Traffic was the first subject and was ably lectured by Mr. Patrick Kilgarriff. Everyone became deeply interested in this complicated subject and enjoyed all the "well put" lectures.

The latter course was, "The Fundamentals of Investments," taught by Mr. Wirt D. Hord. All the students of this class reaped the benefits of Mr. Hord's teaching which was by far the most interesting and educational study at St. Xavier. Due to Mr. Hord's daily experiences in investments we were put wise to the fundamentals of every day investments.



## Bookkeeping

**J**UST who do you suppose this group of energetic students are? We are none else but the Bookkeeping Class of 1924-25.

Left to right, Bottom Row.—Ruhl, Gabel, Scheibenzuber, Meyers, Niebuer, Eckes, Naberhaus, Thole, Schinner.

Middle row:—Kyte, Hadley, Buhrman, Blakley, Warn-dorf, Nabor, Huppertz, Stahl.

Top Row:—Martin, Broerman, D'Arsey, Seibel, Albers, Manley, Flick, Overmann, Smith.

When we registered last September, it was with a purpose of attaining some knowledge of this subject, which is quite essential for anyone who expects to make a success of himself in the business world. With this purpose ever before us, it was not difficult to attend each session.



## Economics II

**E**CONOMICS—Sounds somewhat dry. Such was the thought of the second year accountants, as they took their seats on the first evening. However, Mr. Geisler knows how to impart the knowledge of economics and finance in a way that is not only interesting but quite romantic.

After having finished this subject we appreciate more fully the common business dealings of every-day, and regret that our time is so limited as not to allow us to pursue it a great deal further.

Mr. Geisler was untiring in his efforts, and the students were quite zealous in giving their attention—therefore, this class was not only a pleasure, but a great success.



## Economics I

THE class in economics is recognized as one of the most diligent classes in the entire School of Commerce. Under the tutelage of Father Mark Cain, it has gained rapid strides in knowledge and erudition. A very healthy spirit of comradeship and mutual good-fellowship exists and this has undoubtedly been the reason why Economics I has always been scholastically awake. Those in the class take their studies with all the seriousness that becomes their years and it is very evident that after years will show this to be the best attitude to take. Economics one has ever been behind the school activities, for it is a tenet of this class to study hard, work hard and play hard.



## Ad-Sales

THE Class in Advertising and Salesmanship, '24-'25, has maintained the happy traditions of its forbearers with a sustained enthusiasm borne out in faithful attendance and personal co-operation. There is no secret about one of the planks in the platform of Ad-Sales performance. Self-confidence is one of the essentials of success in any line of endeavor. The Class Room has been an open mart where the students were 'sold' greater confidence in themselves. Years ago the Ad-Sales Class set the pace in organization and the present class has rallied around a live-wire leader in their well chosen President John F. Donnelly and Miss Rose Fay, Secretary.

Perhaps the most valuable nights during the course are those marked by the visits of leaders in business who gladly turned back the pages in their own life stories and gave insight into real experiences in advertising and salesmanship. Among these generous leaders in their line who are accounted "Associate Professors" of St. Xavier's Ad-Sales Course are: C. Edgar Wilson, Jesse M. Joseph, Benjamin Franklin Sexton, Harry J. Esterman, Robert A. Crockett, Henry M. Zimmerman, Gordon E. Small, Joseph D. Engelbert, Fred W. Meyer, C. A. Radford, Eli Cohen, Frank Inglis, R. T. Kline and Roy Bernard. The class holds sacred the memory of the message of the late Arthur P. Lounsbery who really loved old St. X. "Expeditions" to the Procter and Collier Company's plant and the higher education in advertising agencies directed in Advertisers' Hall; the office and workrooms of the The Cincinnati Post and the welcome from Superintendent L. R. Scholl and inspection of the Western Union Telegraph Company were red letter nights while the program put on by the students at the annual St. Xavier Ad-Sales luncheon at the Advertisers' Club at the Gibson proved another stellar event. The class is directed by Ren Mulford, Jr.





## Business English II

**M**R. ROBERT THAYER, instructor of Friday Night Business English Class, consisting of about fifty students, did not need much time to show them how little they knew. No time was lost in brushing up on the rudiments of grammar, and thoroughly covering punctuation, letter writing, advertising, etc.

The evenings were quite interesting, and the one spent at Proctor and Collier Advertising Agency, gave the class so much food for thought, that it will be remembered for quite some time.

Regarding the enthusiasm of this class, we have only to point to the fact that we have the Secretary of the Co-Operators, President and Vice-President of Kappa Sigma Mu, as well as three directors of the Co-Operators.



## Business English I

This introduces to you the 1925 Night Class of the first year of Business English.

Left to right, top row:—Messrs. Wilking, Niemer, Weigand, Shulte, Jansen, Waldvogel, Schutte, Seibert.

Middle row:—Wilking, Darcy, Warndorf, Blakely, Niebier, Beckmeyer, Sexton, Koerner.

Bottom row:—Misses Davis, Murphy, Harrigan, Moescher, Meyers, Koch, Roeding, Tabeling, Reckow.

We are rather proud of our class as we have a good attendance record, and we attained the supreme reward of good studying. The reward of knowing that we did our duty and that we benefited from it. What more need we say?



## English Literature

THE only class in the College unencumbered with the presence of members of the male persuasion. An ornament to the school not only in appearance, but also in intellect. Disproves the old wheez about women talking so much. They sit quietly for two hours, without saying a word, listening to Father Cain's interesting lectures on various authors and their works.



## Psychology II

FOR several years a number of the students have been asking for an advanced class in psychology, having been so interested in the first year's work that they felt a desire to continue the study. Through the persevering efforts of Miss Topmiller a class was organized this year and those who have taken the course are quite sure that it has been their privilege to attend one of the most interesting series of lectures ever given at the college, and it was with great regret they reached the closing night.

Going deep into many subjects, delving into the works of many renowned psychologists and wandering through a maze of theories, true and false, they emerged with a broader and more beautiful conception of many things and are deeply grateful to Father Boylan, who has been so untiring in his efforts to cover the ground thoroughly and give the students a foundation upon which to build and go still farther into the subject.



## Psychology I

**I**N September, 1924, there assembled at the college a goodly number of Students who were, throughout the year, to be known as Psychology I.

For their teacher they had a most excellent guide, Father Murtha Boylan. Under his leadership the work has been so interesting and instructive that all have benefited to a very great degree and look forward to the close of the scholastic year with much regret, but with the hope that next year will see all of us reassembled to imbibe more knowledge under the roof of old St. X. All of the members have shown great interest in the class and we hope that, while for some of us it was our first year at St. X, for all of us it will not be our last.

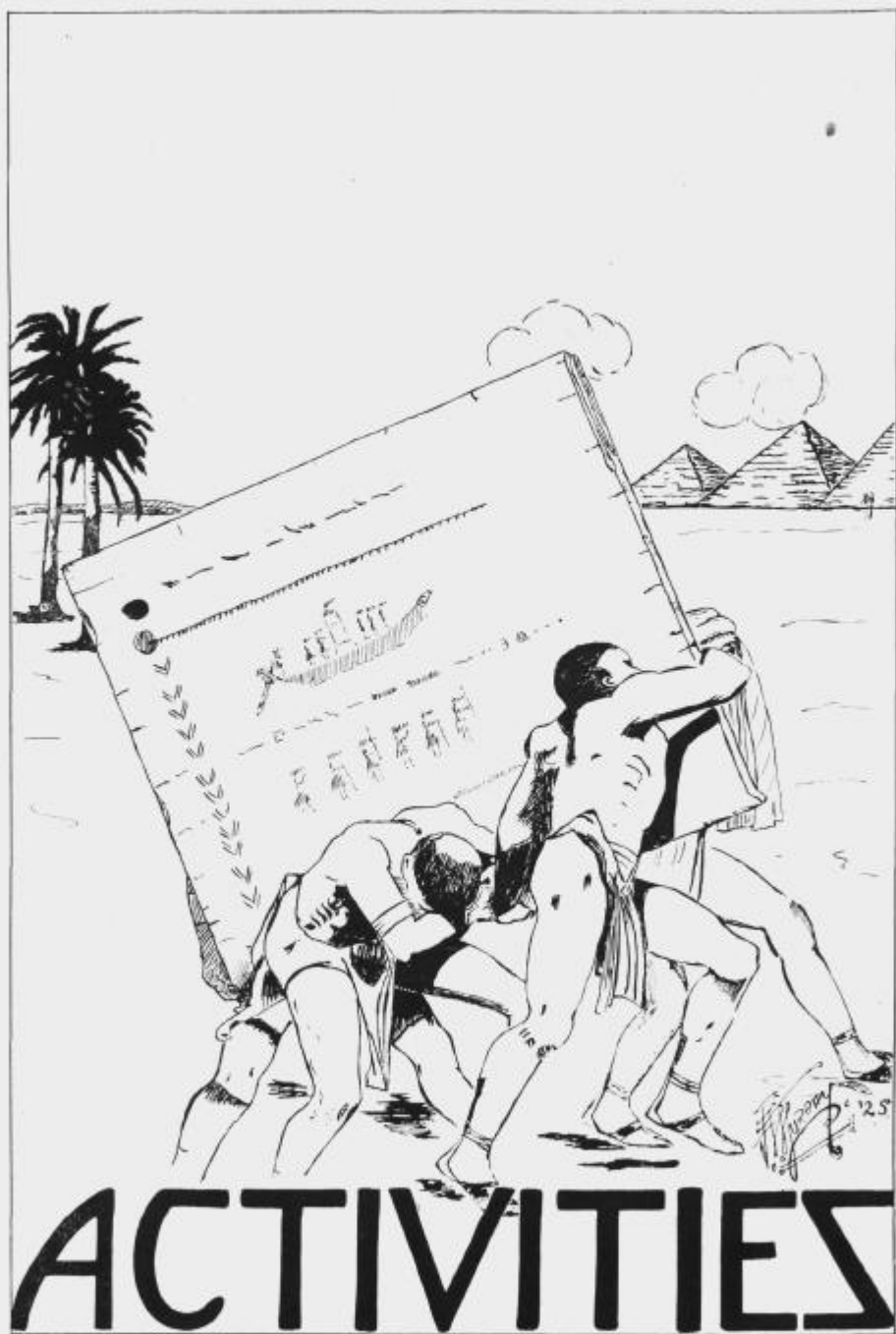


## Logic

A CLASS in Logic composed mostly of lawyers and law students! What delightful possibilities for argument and wrangling in this combination. However, when the strife became too heated Father Walsh was always on hand to act as referee between the opposing factions. No serious casualties resulted and the year ended with everybody on amicable terms and declaring that a most enjoyable time was had by all.

He was a scholar, and a ripe  
one  
Exceeding wise, fair spoken  
and persuading.

—*Shakespeare*





## St. Xavier for Aye!

LET'S sing a song of joy and praise, in accents strong and clear,  
 A song of old St. Xavier, our Alma Mater, dear.  
 The school that Bishop Fenwick built shall to the world proclaim  
 The glory of his work, and bless the mem'ry of his name.

### Chorus:

Sing the song—and sing it loud and long,  
 Let it be our pledge today.  
 Our Alma Mater, proud and strong, St. Xavier for Aye!  
 Sing the song—and sing it loud and long,  
 Let it be our pledge today.  
 Our Alma Mater, proud and strong, St. Xavier for Aye!

### II

The Athenaeum was its name in days of long ago,  
 The light of classic culture shed thereon its warmest glow,  
 The love of beauty, and of art; the pride of home and state,  
 They made our Alma Mater so incomparably great.

### III

And as it was in days gone by, so shall it ever be,  
 Oh, think what old St. Xavier has been to you and me.  
 Tho years may come and years may go, St. Xavier will stand  
 Aloft in all her state and strength, the pride of all the land.

# 1924 Awards 1925

## ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

### Football

LOWELL BAURICHTER	RICHARD BRAY
PHIL KENNEDY, MGR.	JOSEPH KELLY
HERBERT LAMMERS	ROBERT KING
JAMES BOYLE	HERBERT RAPP
JOSEPH FARRELL	MARCELLUS SCHMIDT
THOMAS MUSSIO	CARL STEINBICKER
ROBERT QUEENAN	OTTO WENZEL
HAROLD WELGE	WALTER FERGUSON
JACOB WIENER	MICHAEL MADDEN
PAUL BEATTY	HERMAN NEIBERDING
JOHN DACEY, Mgr.	WILLIAM KNECHT, Captain
	GEORGE VOLLMAN, Mgr.

### Basket Ball

HARRY ALBERS	ROBERT KING
RICHARD BRAY	GEORGE REYNOLDS, Capt.
JOSEPH KELLY	JACOB WIENER

## ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

### Intercollegiate Debating Team

FRANK ARLINGHAUS	EDWARD MCGRATH
RICHARD DETERS	THOMAS MANION
JAMES GLENN	CARL STEINBICKER

### Intercollegiate English Contest

EDWARD MCGRATH	THOMAS MANION	EARL WINTER
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### Intercollegiate Latin Contest

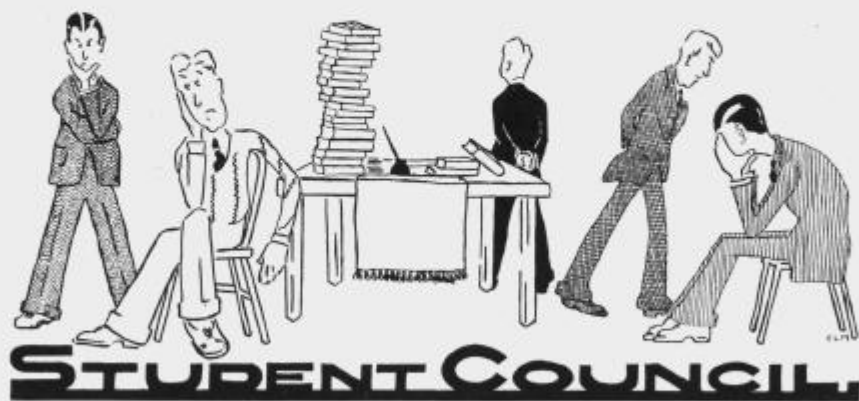
FRANK ARLINGHAUS	EUGENE PERAZZO	JOHN STENZ	JOHN TANGEMAN
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### Washington Oratorical Contest

FRANK ARLINGHAUS	JOHN MURRAY
PAUL BROPHY	MURRAY PADDACK
RICHARD DETERS	ROBERT RUTHMAN
JAMES GLENN (Winner)	CARL STEINBICKER
EDWARD MCGRATH	EARL WINTER

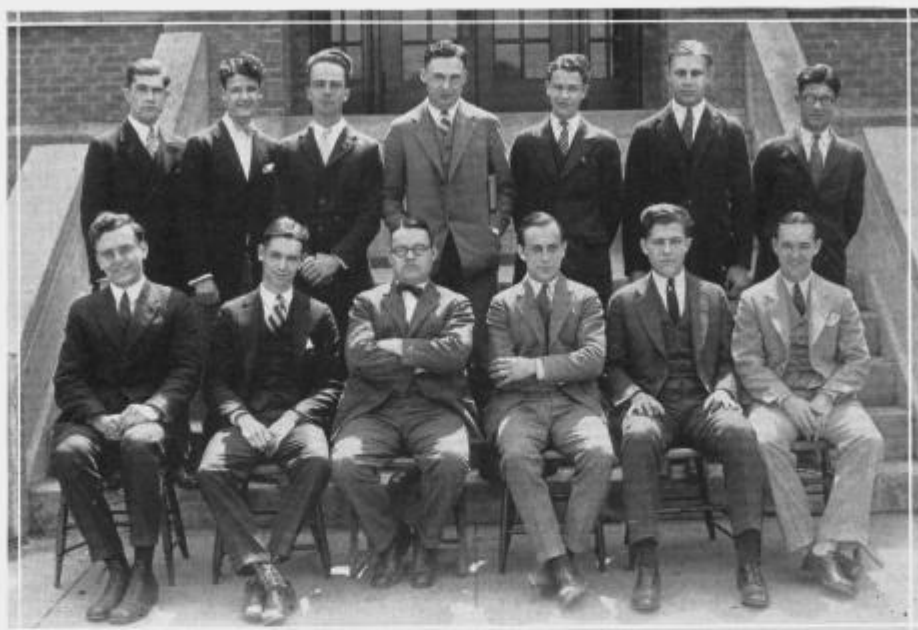
### Verkamp Debating Team

FRANK ARLINGHAUS	{ Aff.	RICHARD DETERS	} Neg.
JAMES GLENN	{ Winning	EDWARD MCGRATH	
THOMAS MANION, (Winner.)	{ side	EARL WINTER	
HARRY MOORE, (Chairman).			



## The Student Council

THE Student Council may be compared to the safety valve on a great piece of machinery. Through its vent is directed whatever surplus steam that may have been generated in any given place by inter-curricular activity. Any bright idea as well as any reform instigated or seconded by the student masses receives a thorough airing, and an unbiased consideration from each member of the Council. The Student Council brings the Authorities and the Students into closer understanding, and generates a greater spirit of appreciation, toleration, and good will. Those members serving on the Student Council board are:—Seniors, Phil Kennedy, president; John Gaynor, secretary; Joseph Meyers, Robert Olinger, Harry Moore and Charles Murphy, Juniors, James Boyle, Francis Arlinghaus, Thomas Manion and Earl Winter. Sophomores, Mark Schmidt and Joseph Kelly. Freshmen, James Nolan and Arthur Schultz. Some of the outstanding features of the work of the Council this year are the standardization of class and activity, ring and pin designs, the decision favoring an Annual, the second as such in the history of the new Arts Department in Avondale, and the resolve upon limiting future Junior Proms exclusively to those who have been, and are associated with St. Xavier. This last action was eminently necessary due to the promiscuous attendance of outsiders at the Proms in the past. The Student Council has served in many other ways besides those mentioned above, to the realization of an up-and-doing St. Xavier, they are to be congratulated.



## The Student Council

ARLINGHAUS	MANION	NOLAN	BOYLE	SCHULTZ	KELLY	WINTER
MEYERS	GAYNOR	KENNEDY	MURPHY	OLINGER	MOORE	



# Xaverian

## News

### THE STAFF (1924-1925)

REV. DANIEL M. O'CONNELL, S. J., Faculty Advisor  
 ROBERT OLINGER, '25, Editor-in-Chief  
 EARL WINTER, '26, Assistant Editor-in-Chief

### EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

JOHN GAYNOR '25, Sports  
 JOHN STENZ '27, Lib. Arts  
 MURRAY PADDACK '26, Mag. Page  
 RAY FINN '25, Commerce  
 LAWRENCE KANE '27, Law

RONALD JEANMOUGIN '25, Exchanges  
 JOSEPH MEYERS '25, Contributor  
 JOHN MURRAY '25, Art  
 JOSEPH DELL '25, Humor  
 RAY DALY '28, Asst. Lib. Arts

### BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

FRANK ARLINGHAUS, '26, Business Manager  
 JAMES GLENN, '26, Assistant Business Manager  
 EDWARD MCGRATH, '28, Advertising Manager

### STAFF ELECT (1925-1926)

EARL WINTER, '26, Editor-in-Chief  
 KESLEY DOWNING, '26, Business Manager

## The Xaverian News

The ability to run a newspaper does not consist in merely sitting back in a big easy chair and running the proverbial blue pencil through a hodge-podge of nouns, verbs, etc., but it does consist in a thorough and continual analyzing of the chronical from stem to stern and the immediate co-ordinating of it to the ever discriminating taste of the likewise fickle and changeable public. And this has been the course pursued by the past Editor and fellow staff members of the Xaverian News. Editor Robert M. Olinger has been alive to the wants of the greedy, news-devourers. His policy has always been in accord with the public mind. He has appeased the insistent demands of readers from all departments and has continually featured the up-to-the-minute topics, ever keeping his columns supplied with fresh, newsy articles. Much credit is reserved for the business end of the staff, for keeping the periodical in a healthy financial condition.

In April, the old staff was replaced by the new one. Earl J. Winter assumed the Editorial duties, left vacant by Olinger, and the 'books' were turned over by Frank Arlinghaus to Kesley Downing. The tactics of 'hustling Ike' varied considerably from those of Olinger, but the policy remained the same. The new Editor has inserted into his platform, the following plank, "To think, talk and live St. Xavier". It is also the happy editorial faculty of Winter to be able to 'make' news when there is none, so the success of the "News" is practically assured for another year.





## The 1925 Xaverian

THE most necessary need of anyone connected with Annual work is patience. Through the long months of accumulation of material, the members of the 1925 Xaverian staff have found this to be true, and have tried to follow the dictates of patience, in order that the results of their labor would be manifestly successful. No end of credit is due to the advertising solicitors who, in reality, made the Year Book a workable problem. Likewise in an editorial fashion, the staff combined to make the reading of the Annual pleasing and the book treasurable.

### THE STAFF

J. HARRY MOORE, Editor-in-Chief  
 RONALD JEANMOUGIN, Business Manager  
 FRANK A. ARLINGHAUS, Business Manager

### EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

J. LEROY GROGAN, Liberal Arts Editor  
 JAMES P. GLENN, Athletics  
 J. HOWARD GEERIN, Alumni  
 JAMES J. CORBETT, Law  
 MABEL V. MADDEN, Commerce

### ART DEPARTMENT

JOHN A. MURRAY, Art Editor  
 EDWIN L. MEHMERT, Art Staff  
 JOHN B. STENZ, Lettering  
 FRANCIS G. STALLARD, Art Staff  
 GEORGE R. VOLLMAN, JR., Photography

### BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

JOHN T. GAYNOR, Advertising  
 RICHARD T. DETERS, Assistant Advertising  
 EDWARD J. MCGRATH, Assistant Advertising  
 EARL J. WINTER, Circulation Manager  
 JAMES A. NOLAN, Assistant Circulation Manager  
 ADOLPH W. HAAS, School of Commerce Circulation

### ADVISORY DEPARTMENT

JOSEPH H. MEYERS, Editorial  
 ROBERT A. RUTHMAN, Business









## The Sodality

FROM the earliest days of the school, the tradition has been that the devotion of Our Lady is a requisite for success, but seldom has this tradition been so admirably lived up to as it has this year. It is no empty statement when we say that attendance of the student body at the meetings has been greater than ever in the past. This fact is in no little measure due to the enthusiasm which the new Moderator, Fr. John F. Walsh, S.J., inspires and fosters. His solicitous guidance was a stimulus which the members found to be an ever elevating force and help to the things that really count.

The Office, that lyric laude, is recited at each meeting in chorus that is as virile as it is fervent, and is, we hope, as pleasing to Mary as we are sincere. After the Office, a talk is given by the Moderator stressing the need of true Christian manhood in a world that is too prone to licence, and easy morals. The meetings are held every Friday, and on the first Friday of each month, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament is given.

Two of the most impressive services conducted during the year were, Memorial Exercises for the late Rt. Rev. Henry Moeller, who was a Sodalist himself many years ago at St. Xavier, and the solemn investiture, and reception of fifty men into the ranks as Sodalists.

The officers were: M. Albert Schmitz, Prefect; G. Murray Paddock and Thomas J. Manion, Assistant Prefects; Herbert H. Barnhorn, Sacristian; George E. Fern, Librarian, and Alfred G. Helfesrieder, Medal Custodian.



REV. JOSEPH F. KIEFER

## The Sodality Convocation

SATURDAY, May 30, 1925 was the day assigned for the great Sodality Convocation at Corcoran Field. The Rev. Joseph Kiefer, S.J., was in complete charge of all details. A long line of Sodalists proceeded in order to the massive altar, upon which the statue of Our Mother was placed, and around which there were countless bouquets of flowers of every description.

The participants in this rally were as follows: Boys of St. Xavier Commercial School, St. Xavier High School, St. Xavier College; St. Xavier College Alumni; members of St. Xavier's Men's and Young Men's Sodalities; students of all the Academies of Cincinnati, Covington, Newport and Melbourne; St. Xavier's Ladies' and Young Ladies' Sodalities. Students of St. Mary's Hyde Park, and Elder High School brought up the rear of the long procession to the altar of Our Lady.

It was indeed a beautiful sight as the graduates of the Liberal Arts College and of the College of the Sacred Heart, formed in front of Hinkle Hall bedecked and enrobed in the formal cap and gown, and slowly wended their way to the field, reciting, while they proceeded, the Rosary of the May Queen.

The success of the Convocation is in every way due to the efforts on the part of Father Kiefer; his programme, which follows, well took care of the afternoon, and caused many comments of satisfaction to be heard everywhere.

The programme:

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1. Litany of the Blessed Virgin (Chorus of 2500 voices). | 10. "Suscipe"..... Mr. Sam Pusateri             |
| 2. Introductory Remarks.                                 | 11. Convocation Poem..... Miss Abigail Shea     |
| 3. "Ave Maria" (Student double quartet).                 | Mount St. Joseph.                               |
| 4. "O Sanctissima" (Chorus).                             | 12. "The Angelus"..... Jesuit Quartet           |
| 5. College Address..... John A. Murray                   | 13. Convocation Address Rev. J. F. Kiefer, S.J. |
| 6. "Bring Flowers of the Rarest" (Chorus).               | 14. "Magnificat"..... Girls double quartet      |
| 7. May Poem..... Miss Mary Louise Gutting                | 15. Act of Consecration.                        |
| Sacred Heart College.                                    | 16. "In this Day" (Chorus).                     |
| 8. "Daughter of a Mighty Father" (Chorus).               | 17. Concluding Remarks                          |
| 9. Alumni Address..... Mr. George Moormann               | Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, Pres.                  |
|  | 18. "Mother Dear"..... Entire Assembly          |

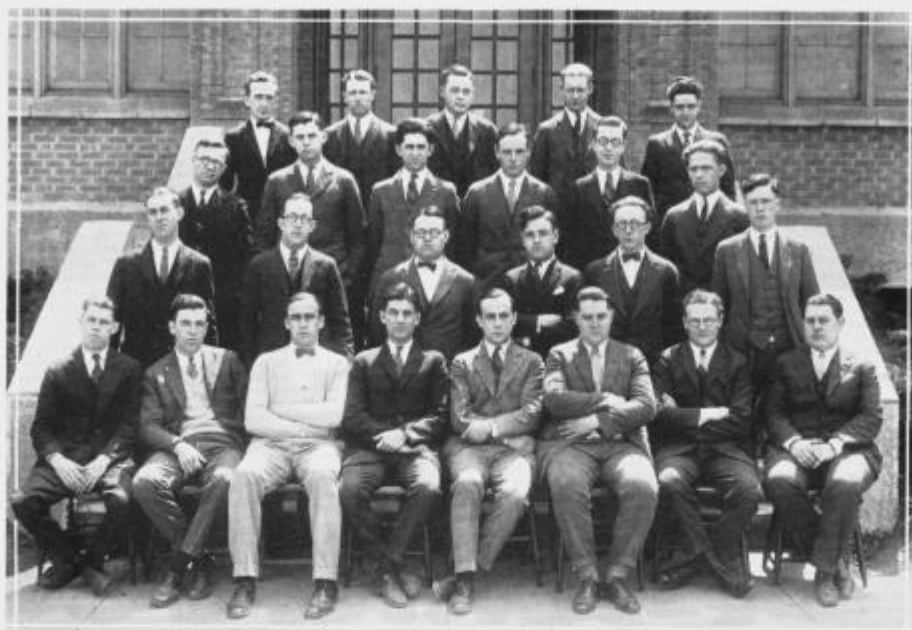


## The C. S. M. C. Society

THE Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, while not classed as a major activity, really is from the standpoint of the number of those who join every year, and work in various ways for the betterment of missions, both home, and foreign. Our Henry P. Milet Unit, named in honor of Rev. Henry P. Milet, S.J., one time professor at St. Xavier, has always been constant in its purpose of willingly co-operating with any movement of the organization, whether national, or local. It has, since its inception, been the local collection center for all the materials gathered for mission work. Stamps, tinfoil, money, and all means of convertible funds are gathered by the members from the Academies, High Schools and Parochial Schools, and then sent periodically to the National Headquarters.

On January 6, 1925, the unit had as its guest Rt. Rev. Bishop Van Hoeck, of the India Missions. Through voluntary contributions the society raised a purse of one hundred dollars for the Bishop, and enjoyed the privilege of a special talk by him on the conditions, work done, and work to be done in his Diocese. The purse was a gratuity which was amassed without drawing on the treasury which is maintained for the usual disbursements to other needy charities. During the past years this branch has received many curios and relics from India, and the East in general in recognition of the work done for the mission cause.

The active enrollment now approximates one hundred members, and the promises of a greatly augmented student body for next year lends encouragement in the hope that many will be converted into Laborers in the Lord's Vineyard. The officers for the past year were: Earl Winter, President; John Stenz, Treasurer; George Fern, Corresponding Secretary, and Paul Rattermann, Recording Secretary. Rev. John F. Walsh, S.J., acted as adviser, and aided the Unit materially with his counsels and directions.



## K. of C. Club

THE K. of C. club, an organization of the Xaverian members of the Knights of Columbus was organized in the college in the Spring of 1924 for the purpose of fostering the spirit of the Caseys in the college. It was called together and re-organized shortly after the opening of the scholastic year. Report had it that a few new members had been obtained from the student body during the Summer months, and that more prospects were in line. This proved to be the case, for, during the school months, an occasional new button would be seen occupying a place of prominence on the lapel of a new and proudly enthusiastic knight.

The various councils throughout the city are cordially invited to send to the student organization at any time for information regarding the eligibility of any Xaverian in the College of Arts and Sciences, and are insured of an active and hearty assistance in the work of choosing men for knighthood in the organization.

The officers for the year were: President, Charles F. Murphy, Wilmington Council, Wilmington, Ohio; vice-president, Eugene Love, Fayetteville Council, Fayetteville, Ohio; secretary-treasurer, Earl J. Winter, Father Butler Council, Hamilton, Ohio.



## The Knights of the Blessed Sacrament

THERE is not a finer organization to belong to in St. Xavier College than the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament. Its purpose, as the title suggests, is to foster a greater spirit of love and reverence of the Eucharist among the students. The society had its inception in the efforts of Father John Walsh, who is also the moderator of the Sodality.

The Knights engage on their own part to receive Communion once a week and to attend Mass at least twice a week in the College Chapel.

Just as the gallants of old followed the quest of virtue with adamant purpose, so it is the desire of the present day Knights to strive unceasingly in their pursuit of sanctity which is so necessary in these days of moral difficulties.

Moreover these Knights have shown their true colors by the earnestness and consistency with which they tackle their self-imposed obligations. Likewise, the wonderful example which is shown by these men, goes far in causing the society to be continually augmented. The society is capably headed by Bernard Bonte, the Grand Knight, and with the assistance of promoters in the several classes, both he and Father Walsh are able to admirably conduct the work of this organization of true Catholic students.

## Kappa Sigma Mu

THE Kappa Sigma Mu of St. Xavier College was organized by students of the College of Commerce and Sociology five years ago. From a charter membership of twelve, the organization has steadily grown, and now numbers nearly one hundred.

The object of the organization is to foster friendly social relations among the students in the night school departments and to promote greater loyalty to St. Xavier College.

Membership is open to students in the College of Commerce and Sociology. Social meetings are held every month and in April of each year new members are initiated.

The officers for the present year are: President Wallace G. Comer, Vice-President, Anna Schrage; Secretary, Marie M. Freiberg and Treasurer, John G. Kircher.





## The Philopedian Society

THE Philopedian Society has the distinction of being the oldest academic activity in the College. Its purpose is to acquaint its members with the science of debating, and to develop in them the art of Public Speaking. These two excellent aims of the society are most necessary to the College Man in order that he be better equipped in after life, in the discharge of his profession, or avocation.

Officers elected to lead the society for the year were: J. Harry Moore, President; Thomas J. Manion, Vice-President; John B. Stenz, Secretary, and Carl R. Steinbicker, Treasurer. The President's choice of a standing committee on debates, a prominent factor for the outlining of the programs resulted in Ronald Jeanmougin being appointed as Chairman, and Joseph Collins, LeRoy Grogan, and Earl Winter as his assistants.

Debates held during the past year covered a wide range of subjects. Questions of State and National Legislation, Foreign Policies, Municipal Affairs, and even Collegiate Interests were debated. Among the many subjects are: "Child Labor Amendment", "Nullification of the Decisions of the Supreme Court by Congress", "The Independence of the Philippines", "The City Manager Plan of Government", and "Restriction of Attendance at the Junior Prom".

The Society was fortunate in having for its Moderator for the year, Professor Gavigan, whose previous experience in the field of debating has fitted him most excellently for the work of coaching. He is a graduate, and former Professor of Bates College, Maine, which lays claim to the International Inter-collegiate Debating Championship. Being an old hand at the art of Debating, as it were, he is to a great extent responsible for the success which was achieved.



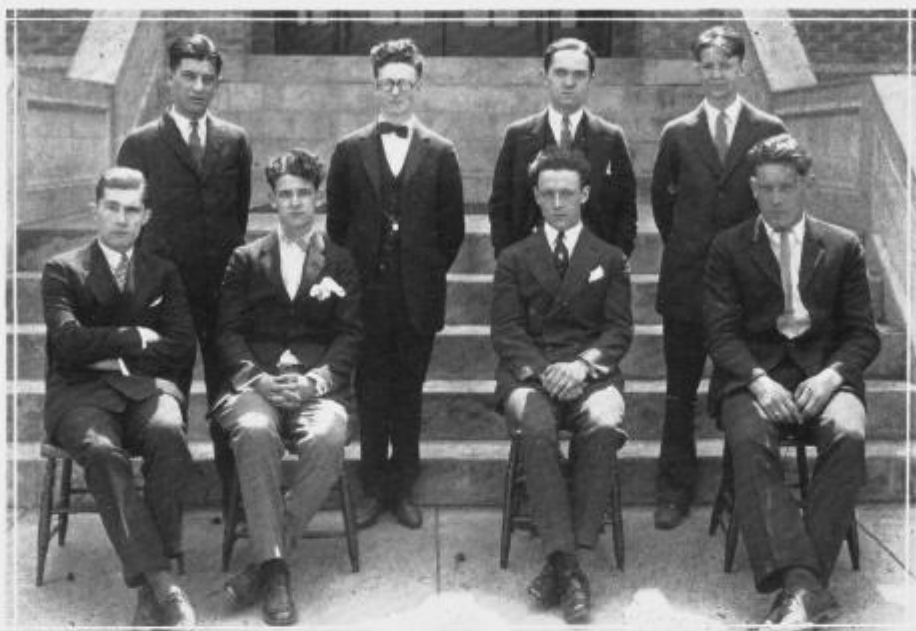
## The Philopedian Debating Society

WILLIAMS	GOREY	LYONS	DALY	LAMPE	ARLINGHAUS
CAUGHLIN (PRES. ELECT)					
QUILL	BROPHY	McGLINCHY	KENNEDY	DETERS	WINTER
					McGRATH
WHEELER	HIGGINS	MURPHY	CLINES	NOLAN	PADDACK
KOHNNEN GLENN					
MURRAY	DACEY	JARMIN	MANION	MOORE (PRES.)	JEANMOUGIN
STEINBICKER STENZ					



## The Varsity Debating Team

**S**T. XAVIER has always had a Society for Debating, the Philopedian, but only this year has she had a separate, designate organization to represent her in logamachy with other Colleges. This body, after the usual custom, took to itself the name of The Varsity Debating Squad, and then flung out its challenge far and wide for battle. One of the first "foreigners" to respond was Marietta College, at Marietta, Ohio. The delegates met in conference, and arranged preliminaries; these having been settled, and the date of the struggle set for Tuesday, March 12, they retired to their own camps, and began to train their champions. Our own team numbers seven: Francis Arlinghaus, Thomas Manion Earl Winter, James Glenn, Richard Deters, Carl Steinbicker and Edward McGrath. By a competition of speeches, Arlinghaus, Manion and McGrath were elected to represent Xavier in the fight. The question was:—Resolved, That the individual States should pass child labor laws based on the provisions of the Federal Child Labor Amendment. Marietta's team was formed by Lewis Mathers, James Sheldon, Adelbert Long and Henry Beren. Through some misunderstanding, the Marietta team came down ready to defend—Resolved, That the Federal Child Labor Amendment be adopted. As a consequence, the teams did not debate, but indulged in a no-decision discussion of the same side. Other Colleges at the present writing are negotiating with Xavier, but nothing definite is known of future debates, three bookings are tentative, two more in consideration, but nothing is certain. The Varsity Debating Team is sponsored by the Philopedian Society, the only difference being that the Varsity Squad is specifically representative of the College in relation to outside teams, whereas the Philopedian Society is local, and not limited as to numbers. The Varsity Team is coached by Mr. Walter V. Gavigan, Professor of English, and Moderator of the Philopedian Debating Society.



## The Varsity Debating Squad

WINTER	PROF. GAVIGAN (COACH)	McGRATH	DETERS
ARLINGHAUS	MANION	GLENN	STEINBICKER



JAMES P. GLENN

## Oratorical Contest

THE annual Oratorical Contest for the Washington Alumni Gold Medal was held at St. Xavier Memorial Hall, on the evening of February 22. Ten students of the College of Arts and Sciences competed. The stage of Memorial Hall which was so beautifully decorated through the efforts of G. Edward Fern, '27, presented a magnificent sight to the large crowd which attended. The judges of the contest, Messrs. Chas. F. Dolle, Andrew H. Foppe, Walter V. Heekin, James B. O'Donnell and Dr. Thomas Glenn, awarded the coveted medal to James P. Glenn, a member of the Class of '26. The subject of his speech was "Joan of Arc". Glenn traced the life of the Maid from her birth and early life in Domremy, to her bitter execution on the pyre at Rouen, France. Throughout his oration he made the audience sympathize with the Maid and feel the beauty and strength of her saintly soul.

Second place in the contest was awarded to Edward McGrath, '28, for his speech, "The Catholic Church in 1925", a defense of Catholicism against its many adversaries; and third place was awarded to Robert A. Ruthman, '25, for his speech on, "Dante, the Catholic", an oration showing that the Florentine poet's immortality is the direct result of his being a sincere and fearless Catholic.

The other contestants, in the order in which they delivered their speeches, were: Frank A. Arlinghaus, '26, "The Cradle of Famous Americans", a eulogy of the State of Ohio, and the distinguished sons she has given to our country; Carl R. Steinbicker, '27, "American Independence and Woodrow Wilson", depicting the strong personality and firm convictions of the past president; G. Murray Paddock, '26, "Youth in Politics", a condemnation of the lack of interest in governmental affairs on the part of younger Americans; Paul J. Brophy, '28, "The Federal Constitution", a plea for the strict observance of the laws set down by the pioneers of our Republic; John A. Murray, '25, "The Service of Citizenship", an argument for a realization of the true meaning of citizenship; Richard T. Deters, '28, "Washington and Lincoln", an appeal to government officials to abandon political dictation, and to follow their own convictions as did our two greatest presidents; and Earl J. Winter, '26, "Individual Rights", an emphasis upon the importance of the individual.



THOMAS J. MANION

## The Verkamp Debate

ONE of the most hotly contested debates of the season proved to be the Verkamp Debate which was held in the Hamilton County Memorial Hall at Grant and Elm Streets on the night of the 24th of April. The especial occasion was the Silver Jubilee of the inception of the debate held for competition for the much coveted Verkamp Medal.

A rather slim crowd was present to hear the topic that was up for discussion, namely, Resolved: That in excluding Japanese, the United States adopted the best policy. The Affirmative, which was rendered the decision was masterfully upheld by James P. Glenn, Thomas J. Manion and Frank A. Arlinghaus. Richard T. Deters, Earl J. Winter and Edward J. McGrath fought valiantly for the negative side of the question.

The medal was awarded to Thomas J. Manion, '26, by a vote of the judges, three in number.

The notable manner in which the negative side defended their points of issue, was a subject of much comment. Their arguments in their first speeches were very effective, but they appeared somewhat weak in the rebuttals. The line of argument as followed by the affirmative, was virile and consistent throughout.

Consequently the decision was a very popular one.

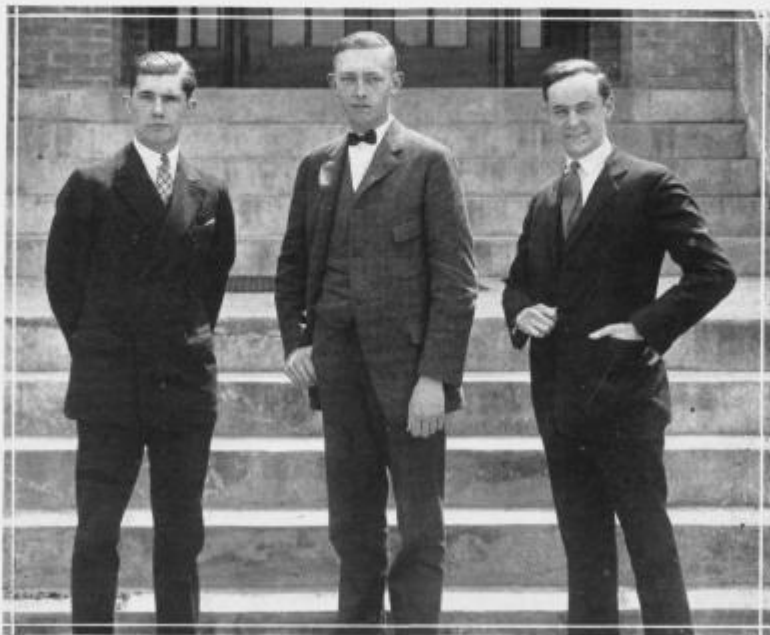


## The Inter-Collegiate English Contest

ANOTHER of the annual institutions of St. Xavier, the Inter-Collegiate English Contest, was held on Monday, March 30.

This contest presents a splendid opportunity to the students to display their literary skill as well as their knowledge of current world topics, particularly those of moment to Catholics. It is open to all students of the Liberal Arts Colleges of the Missouri Province. The contest consists in writing an essay on a subject not disclosed until the day of the contest. Six hours are allowed the participants. The authorities of each college then select the three best papers in their respective schools and forward them to St. Louis where all the manuscripts from the entire province are judged by a body of thirty-six judges. The prizes for the province are \$50.00, \$20.00, \$15.00, \$10.00 and \$5.00. Besides these general awards, this year, the faculty of St. Xavier offered a prize of \$5.00 to anyone from the school obtaining one of the ten places in the contest.

The subject for the essay of 1925 was "Potent Catholic Life". The winners from St. Xavier were Thomas J. Manion '26, Earl J. Winter '26, and Edward J. McGrath '28. At the time this book goes to press the winners of the entire contest have not yet been announced.



## The Intercollegiate Latin Contest

THE Latin Intercollegiate Contest is held each year between the twelve colleges and universities of the Missouri Province. On a certain day the students of these institutions submit papers in competition for a gold medal, offered by the Rev. F. X. McNenamy, S.J., head of the Missouri Province.

Matter for the contest is divided into two parts; the translation of a given, classical English selection into idiomatic Latin, to which is allotted the better part of the morning hours, and then the transposing of an excerpt from one of the old Latin Masters into correct English, which consumes not more than an hour and a half. The whole contest is thus limited to less than five hours.

To their papers, the competitors sign only an assumed name. In another envelope, they place their real names, and also, the name signed to the contest paper. This envelope is then sealed, and not opened by the Faculty Members who handle the contest, until results of the contest are returned from St. Louis, where the papers are sent for adjudgment. Three papers are sent from each College in the Province, forming a grand total of thirty-six papers, to which are given ten awards; the first receiving the above mentioned Gold Medal.

The selections of the contest matter this year were; a character description of Sir Thomas Moore, to be transcribed into Latin, and a section from the Dialogues of Tacitus, for correct English rendering. The papers of Eugene Perazzo, '27, John B. Stenz, '27, John Tangeman, '27, and Francis A. Arlinghaus, '26 were the choice of those submitted, and have been sent to St. Louis to represent St. Xavier College.

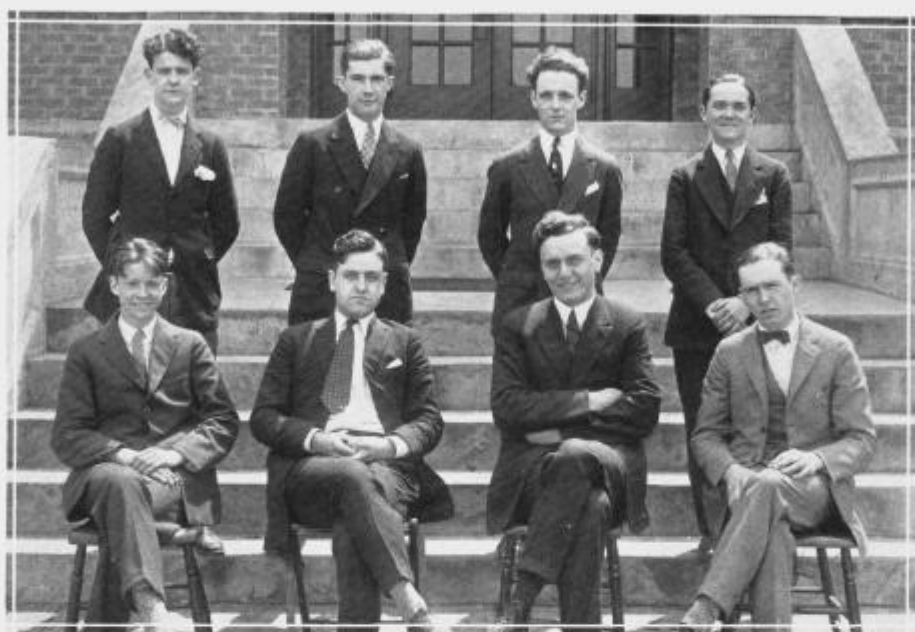
## The Dante Club

THE Dante Club is a student organization the purpose of which is to spread the knowledge and appreciation of that greatest of Catholic classics, The Divine Comedy, through the medium of popular lectures. It was founded in 1921, the six hundredth anniversary of Dante Alighieri's death, and during the past five years has lectured before many local fraternal and social groups, colleges, high schools, and parish audiences.

The members of the Club during the 1924-1925 season were Joseph H. Meyers, '25, President; Robert A. Ruthman, '25, Business Manager; James P. Glenn, '26; Thomas J. Manion, '26; G. Murray Paddock, '26; Frank A. Arlinghaus, '26; Eugene J. Perazzo, '27; Richard T. Deters, '28 and Edward J. McGrath, '28. This season was probably the most active and successful in the history of the Dante Club. In its course the members delivered their lecture at nearly twenty local Catholic institutions, and on April 30 a free public entertainment, sponsored by The Italian Pioneer Society and The Alessandro Manzoni Club of Cincinnati, was presented before a large audience at the Hamilton County Memorial Hall. Two weeks later, on May 13, three members of the Club, Meyers, Ruthman and Perazzo, traveled to Louisville, Ky., and lectured there at Nazareth Academy and before the Louisville Council Knights of Columbus.

The proudest boast of the Dante Club is the high scholastic standing of every one of its members. Although these are only nine in number, there are among them the following honor students: six of the ten 1925 Washington Oratorical finalists and the medal-winners for the past two years; five of the six Verkamp Debaters, including the medal-winner; four Intercollegiate Debaters; Editor of the 1924 Annual and Assistant Editor of The News for 1923; Business Manager of the 1924 Annual and 1923 News; winner of first and sixth place in the Intercollegiate English Contest; winner of third and tenth place in the Intercollegiate Latin Contest; three members of the Student Council; Prefect-elect of the Sodality and President-elect of the Masque Society; former President of the Sophomore Class and former President of the Philopedian Society.





### The Dante Club

MANION	ARLINGHAUS	GLENN	McGRATH
DETERS	RUTHMAN	MEYERS	PADDACK





## The Masque Society

LAST year a band of histrionically inclined students of the Liberal Arts Department, realizing that a dramatic club constitutes an integral part of college life, formed the Xaverian Masque Society with the approval, and encouragement of the Dean, and members of the Faculty. Hitherto, though theatrical performances had been given, no formal organization for that purpose existed. The new society attracted the attention of the students from the start, and it now is one of the most prominent of student activities.

The success which the Xaverian Masque Society has so enjoyed is in no little measure due to the co-operative work of Mr. W. V. Gavigan, Professor of English, and Mr. John A. Ryan, S.J. To these men fell the arduous task of transposing green, and eager material into capable and creditable actors. The Society extends to them its sincere thanks and appreciation.



## The Masque Society

WHEELER	QUILL	URBAIN	WILLIAMS	LAMPE	KOESTER	STENZ
		ALBERS	GELLENBECK	CAHILL		
RUNGE	HIGGINS	NEINER	STAUDT	McGLINCHY	BROPHY	
		GLENN	PADDACK			
MURRAY	HILBERT	ARLINGHAUS	DETERS	WELP	CRONE	
		GROGAN	VOLLMAN	WINTER		
GAYNOR	FERN	KENNEDY	McGRATH	SPECHT	RYAN	McCARATHY
			SCHMITZ			
GEERIN	JEANMOUGIN	BRUNSMAN	MANION (PRES. ELECT)			
	MOORE (PRES.)	CLINES	NOLAN	RUTHMAN		



## The "X" Club

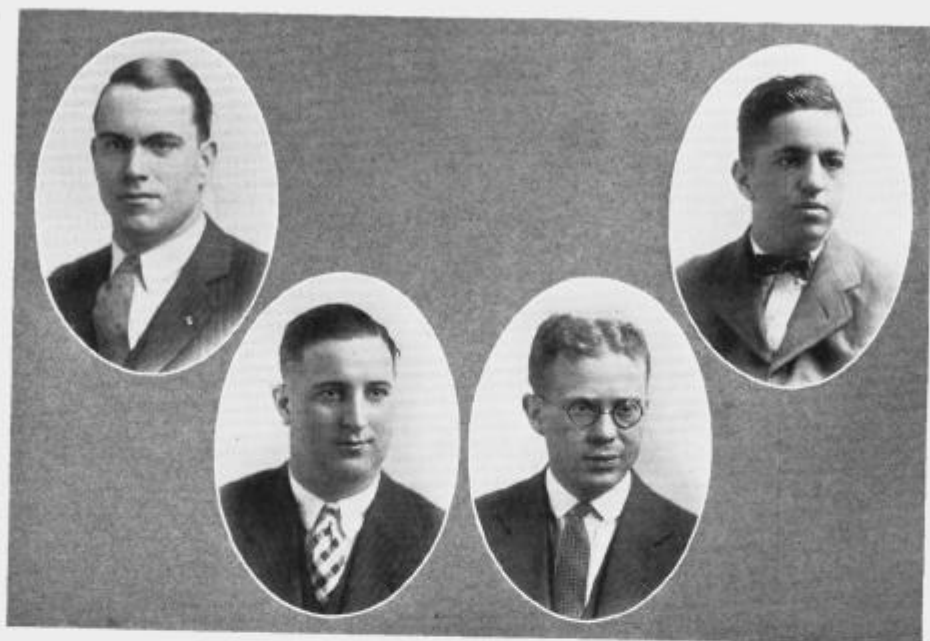
THE purpose of the "X" Club is to foster a better relationship between the Athletes at College, and the letter-men. The membership includes all men who have represented St. Xavier in the three major sports, Football, Baseball and Basket ball.

At the first meeting, the following were elected officers: Rev. Hubert Brockman, Honorary President; Michael Hellenthal, President; Joseph King, Vice-President, and Richard Weiskittle, Secretary and Treasurer.

Under their guidance, the first annual banquet of the "X" Association was held, on Home-coming Day, Nov. 22, 1924, in the new Elet Dining Hall. The principal speakers were Rev. Hubert Brockman, Rev. Francis Finn, Rev. Alphonse Fisher, Michael Hellenthal, and Walter Schmidt, toastmaster. All members of the football squad were guests at the banquet.

In January the election for the ensuing year took place and those elected were: Rev. Hubert Brockman, Honorary President; Joseph King, President; Michael Madden, Vice-President; Thomas Mussio, Secretary and Treasurer. The new officers have outlined as the definite acting purposes of the organization, first the taking over of all Athletic banquets, secondly, to have a "Meet-the-Team" night, and thirdly, the putting on of a regular May Fete each year.

The "X" Association has recently announced the list of all those athletes who, in the last five years, have earned a monogram in the major sports.



## "X" Club

### OFFICERS

KING      MADDEN      HELLENTHAL      MUSSIO



## Cheer Leaders

EARLY in the season it became manifest that more than one Cheer Leader would be necessary to handle the increased crowds, if anything like concentrated yelling be continued. The Veteran Pat swayed the "Bank of Humanity" with the facile dominance which has always been his, but lo! over on the other side of the field was an innovation. The Knot-Hole Club, (not officially known as such), which had been tearing down fences had been admitted for the sum of one quarter, and reformed itself in its new quarters, constituting a Titan of lusty, cacophonous, treble opposition to all united cheering. Here indeed was a problem. These kids, loyal supporters that they are, were not only drowning signal acoustics and plays with their absolute pandemonium, and ructions in general, but actually succeeded in so intermeddling with the vocal efforts of the Grand-Stand under Pat, as to neutralize it. The "Old-Timer" would call the cheer, and none but the very near could get it or follow along in spite of his excess of gymnastics. The condition of affairs was truly disheartening, and something had to be done. It was finally arranged that Pat continue to direct the elite, while Dick Deters and Ed. McGrath would unite on the other side, and by pre-arrangement of cheers, work as one with Captain Geerin. It was a happy plan indeed. The kids who had defied the cops, provided for their guidance, became as little lambs under the duet of yell semiphores. Each side thus cheering in unison produced an amount of pulsing volume that was simply sky-rending. Oh it was great! Ame de Boue alone would have rendered one unresponsive to that beserker chorus. It was the blood cry produced by the delirium of the fight, and what fight is comparable to a football game. Vive le Football! Vive le Bruit!

# Xavier Yells

## WAR YELL

Yeow ..... Rah!  
 Yeow ..... Rah!  
 Yeow ..... Rah, Rah, Rah!  
 Xavier!

## LOCOMOTIVE

X-A-V-I-E-R—  
 X-A-V-I-E-R—  
 X-A-V-I-E-R—  
 —Xavier!

Yeah Team!	With a Vivo
Yeah Team!	With a Vivo
Yeah, Team, Team, Team!	With a Vivo, vivo, vum.
	Rally round the white, boys,
	Rally round the blue, boys,
Come On Blue!	Zis, Boom Bah!
Come On White!	Xavier! Xavier!
Let's Go St. X!	Rah, Rah, Rah!
Fight! Fight! Fight!	

## WHITE-BLUE

SKY ROCKET	White, Blue
(Whistle)—	Right through
Boom	White, Blue
Rah	Right through
Xavier!	S. X. C.!

## GO XAVIER GO!

Go Xavier Go!  
 Go Xavier Go!  
 Hit 'em hard  
 Hit 'em low  
 Go Xavier Go!

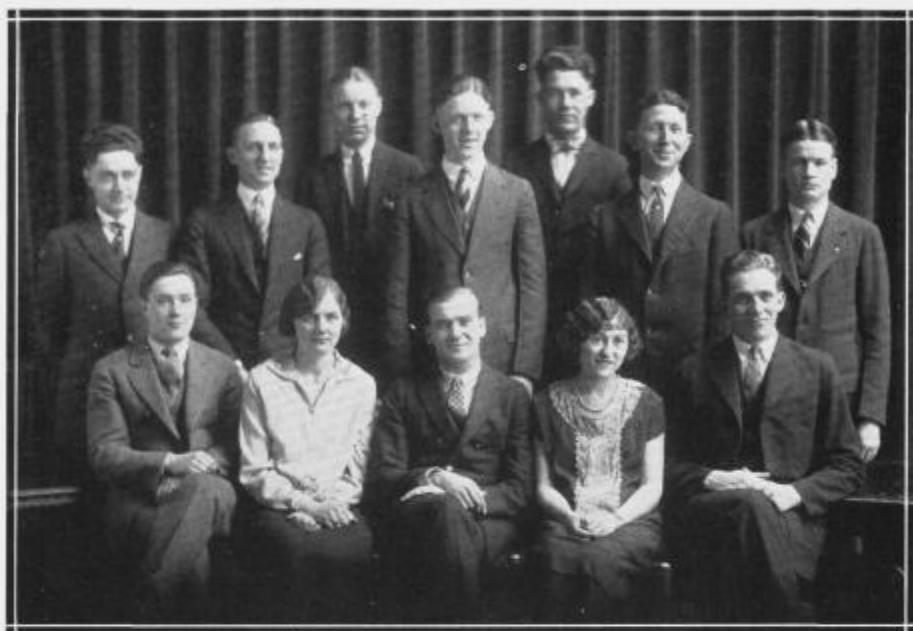
## THE CO-OPERATORS

**R**ECORD BREAKERS"—that is the distinction the Co-operators of '24-'25 have won for themselves. The activities of this organization of the School of Commerce marks the fourteenth annual round of sociability and mutual helpfulness among the students. This organization had its origin in 1911, being at that time a class club promoted by Rev. John McCormack.

The election of officers on November 28th was the signal for an outburst of the most spirited electioneering in the history of the Co-ops. After the clamor ceased the "Ideal Ticket" emerged victorious having succeeded in electing Miss Marie B. Schenke as president, Leo. J. Wimberg, vice-president and Clarence Tabeling, treasurer. Miss Margaret Strotman of the "Andy Gump Ticket" was chosen secretary.

Tuesday evening February 24th, the Hotel Alms was the scene of the annual card party and dance, the banner event of the year. Nearly one thousand persons attended, the largest number ever entertained by the Co-Operators. Adolph W. Haas, successful campaign manager of the "Ideal Ticket" was also the chairman of this affair. Miss Anna Schrage and Ed. C. Heile served as vice-chairmen.

As a fitting climax to the year's activities the banquet held on May 12th fulfilled its purpose. The members of the faculty were guests of honor on this occasion—a tribute to their untiring efforts in behalf of the students. Ed. C. Bernhold acted as chairman.



### The Co-Operators

CAUGHLIN	BERNHOLD	LONNEMAN	FRERRICKS	TABELING
		DONNELLY	HOGAN	
FINN	STROTMAN	HAAS	SCHENKE	WIMBERG



## The Jurists

THE Jurists, a society open to all the students of the Law College, was organized in November, 1919, and has come down to us through the ensuing years with an ever widening scope in its purpose and activities. Originally designed as a debating society to foster interest in legal topics and also to promote forensic talent, it now includes in its program for the year a series of moot trials and entertainment of a social nature.

The moot trials have been of inestimable value in acquainting the members with the practice and procedure in court, and have always been replete with humor and fun usually arising from the earnestness and over-zealousness of the counsel and the mock-seriousness of the presiding judge.

It might be said here that the Jurists have been greatly aided in their work by the best library facilities in the United States. Through the courtesy of Mr. Gholson, Librarian, they had access to the Hamilton County Law Library, containing all the State and Federal Reports and Digests and more English Reports than have been collected in any four English libraries. Judge Marx of the Superior Court of Cincinnati has generously given of his time to instruct the students in the use of the various reports and digests, thereby instituting a course in legal bibliography only afforded by a few of the leading law schools of the country. The members of the society have also gained much by attendance at trials in the State and Federal Courts located in Cincinnati.

To relieve the strain of constant application to study the Jurists have sponsored several dances at opportune times of the year. That held at the Claremont in May served as an exhaust for all pent-up gaiety held in reserve since the advent of Spring. Thus amid scenes of unconfined joy the Jurists marked the close of the Scholastic year.



## The Jurists

### OFFICERS

GABLE

CORBETT

MURRAY



## Elet Hall Club

**W**HEN the bell rang for the opening of the scholastic year of 1924-1925, a drastic change was made in the policy of St. Xavier College when Elet Hall, a modern dormitory was thrown open as a residence hall for out-of-town students. The hall was named in honor of the Reverend John Anthony Elet, S.J., the first president of the college.

Almost the first step the college authorities took was the appointment of the Reverend Alphonse L. Fisher, S.J., as director, and resident chaplain. Father Fisher, an alumnus, class of 1909, immediately made himself unusually popular, and by his whole-hearted co-operation and good-fellowship earned himself a place in the heart of each student in the hall.

The residents of the hall are drawn from the three states of Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana. Notwithstanding the diverging directions from which they hailed, the Elet Hall "gang" immediately became the very backbone of the splendid old spirit of St. Xavier.

### PERSONAL GLIMPSES OF THE "BOYS"

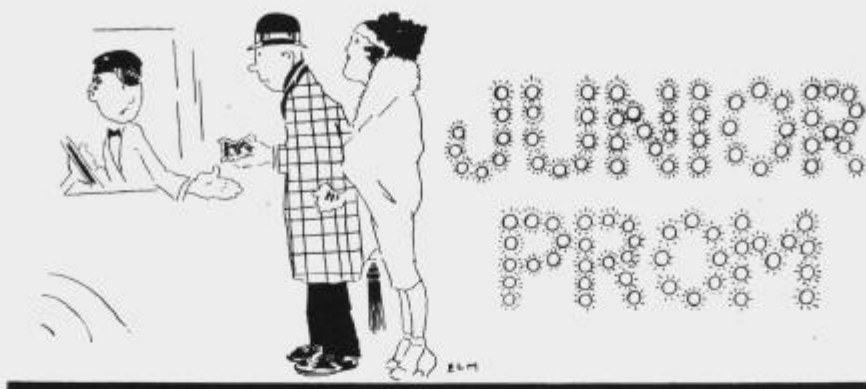
**AL HESS**, Freshman, the original possessor of that "tired feeling". Sings a fine solo of the "Blues". New Albany, Ind.

**BERN COUGHLIN**, the Cincinnati jurist. Final authority on all legal matters. Speaks with finality. New president of the Philopadians. Maysville, Ky., Junior.

**BOB SMITH**, Sophomore, small and mighty. Listens to the "Sport's" nightly tale of woe. Hails from Circleville, O.

**BOB KING**, Sophomore, the basket ball tosser from Whitestown, Ind. It is whispered he has aspirations to be a sleuth. Football, end. Baseball.

- CARL EITING, Freshman, the hall's huntsman, snipes and other animals. Is known to be a sport, and a believer in percent. Minster, O.
- CHARLIE MURPHY, the dignified assistant treasurer of the college. Never known to lose an argument. Wilmington, O. Senior.
- CHARLEY SULLIVAN, Freshman, famous for his wit and humor (?). Shakes a mean hoof. "I hope he's well". Middletown, O.
- CLARENCE SPECHT, Freshman, the hall fat boy. Has seen all the living and most of the dead celebrities in action. Columbus, O.
- DICK DONAHOE, Freshman, has been up for breakfast once this year. Another owner of that "Tired feeling". Urbana, O.
- EARL WINTER, Junior, the sure fire press agent of the college. Stock saying, "What do you know?" Hamilton, O. Editor of the "News".
- ED. BURNS, Freshman, said to be the best looking man at St. Xavier. Reported that he is a pitcher. Incorrect. Columbus, O.
- ED. BRINKER, Freshman, the Beau Brummel of the place. Once tried to raise a moustache. Partial to the fair sex. Hamilton, O.
- FRANK CRONIN, sophomore, world's slowest feeder. Not much to say, but when he does speak, they listen.
- GENE DONOVAN, Freshman, runs Staudt a close race for sleepiness. Is addicted to Wild West stories and general fairy tales. Urbana, O.
- HARRY GILBERT, Freshman, the Columbus flash. Has a way with the ladies. Is given to wise-cracking, and dreaming in class.
- HERB RAPP, Sophomore, all American sleeper of the third floor. Pushes a mean pool cue. Football, center, baseball. Hamilton, O.
- JOE DELL, Senior, the droll wit of the hall. Famous for his column in the "News" "Outnerving the Wits". Middletown, O.
- JOE COLLINS, Junior, the original Kentucky Colonel. Also the Chemistry Wizard. Occasionally expresses an opinion. Maysville, Ky.
- JOE FARRELL, Junior, chairman of the Junior Prom, and the hall's last word on questions of pronunciation, etc. Football, left guard. Akron, O.
- JOE BURGER, Freshman, another big game hunter. Pushes a pool cue with astonishing accuracy. Reading, O.
- JOE MEEHAN, Freshman, the most rabid ball fan in the hall. Spends his time in tuning in on the air, and other light occupations. Ironton, O.
- MARK SCHIEBERT, Freshman, "Big Boy". Has his eye on a berth on the varsity next year and will most likely get it. Dark and handsome, even though from Middletown, O.
- MARK SCHMIDT, assistant to the director. President of the Sophs. An all around good fellow. A bang-up end in football. Reading, O.
- MATT ALLGEIER, Freshman, a walking football guide. Does a mean job of asking questions. He has been known to think. Louisville, Ky.
- MIKE SUNDAY, Freshman, the chubby cutup from Lore City, O. Enjoys such indoor sports as snoring and singing.
- OTTO WENZEL, Sophomore, the hall Hercules. Playfully inclined. Plays a tough game of football in the line. Middletown, O.
- PAUL BROPHY, Freshman, the hall orator and Caruso. Has it plainly understood that he is boss of 107. Lexington, Ky.
- TOMMY CLINES, Freshman, the Duke from Louisville. Goes large with the fair sex. Swings a nasty tennis racquet. Possessor of the hall's "Vic".
- VIC STAUDT, Freshman, the sleepest man in the hall. Carries a blank look, but has been known to digress in a learned fashion. Canton, O.
- VINCE PRESTO, Freshman, the owner of the broadest shoulders in captivity. Also the animated dope book on all sports. Barberton, O.
- VINCENT McGLINCHY, Junior, the burner of the midnight oil. Broke the marathon studying record before the semester exams. Ashland, Ky.
- WALTER McNAMARA, Freshman, has a propensity for literature, good, and not so good. Throws a mean fast ball. Lima, O.
- WALTER O'NAN, Freshman, another son of old "Kaintuck". Rather playful, but a deep student. Shelbyville, Ky.



**G**AY flaming gowns against the somber background of the conventional Tuxedo, soft sinuous music, gayety, life, youth and vigor, this was the Junior Prom of the class of 1926. Grave lawyers, prominent physicians, men of affairs in the business world, carefree students, youthful matrons, and beautiful girls, all mingling together in that most joyous of all college functions, the Junior Prom.

Each passing year finds the Prom occupying a more enviable position in the social life of the city. Each year some of the skeptical ones are in attendance, and thereupon a passive onlooker is converted into an ardent admirer, for one cannot attend a Xavier Prom without realizing that there still remains some small portion of that which is new and interesting in this sophisticated old world. The Prom is, and shall continue to be an institution of which St. Xavier can well be proud.

With the strains of the grand march echoing through the hall, Mr. Phil J. Kennedy, the president of the Senior Class, the guests of the evening, led the four hundred couples through the Charles II Tearoom and the Louis XVI ballroom. Round and round the spacious hall the marching couples went, until at last the favors, the long awaited souvenirs of the class of '26 were all distributed. Then the dancers resumed the business of the evening, that of thoroughly enjoying themselves. Midnight was long since past when the plaintive strains of "Home Sweet Home" recalled to the guests the fact that all good things, even a Xavier Prom must come to an end. A few parting regrets, and the Prom was history.

The committees were: Arrangements. Joseph D. Farrell, Chairman, James J. Boyle, G. Murray Paddack, Thomas J. Mussio.

Advisory. William G. Knecht, Phil J. Kennedy and J. Howard Geerin.

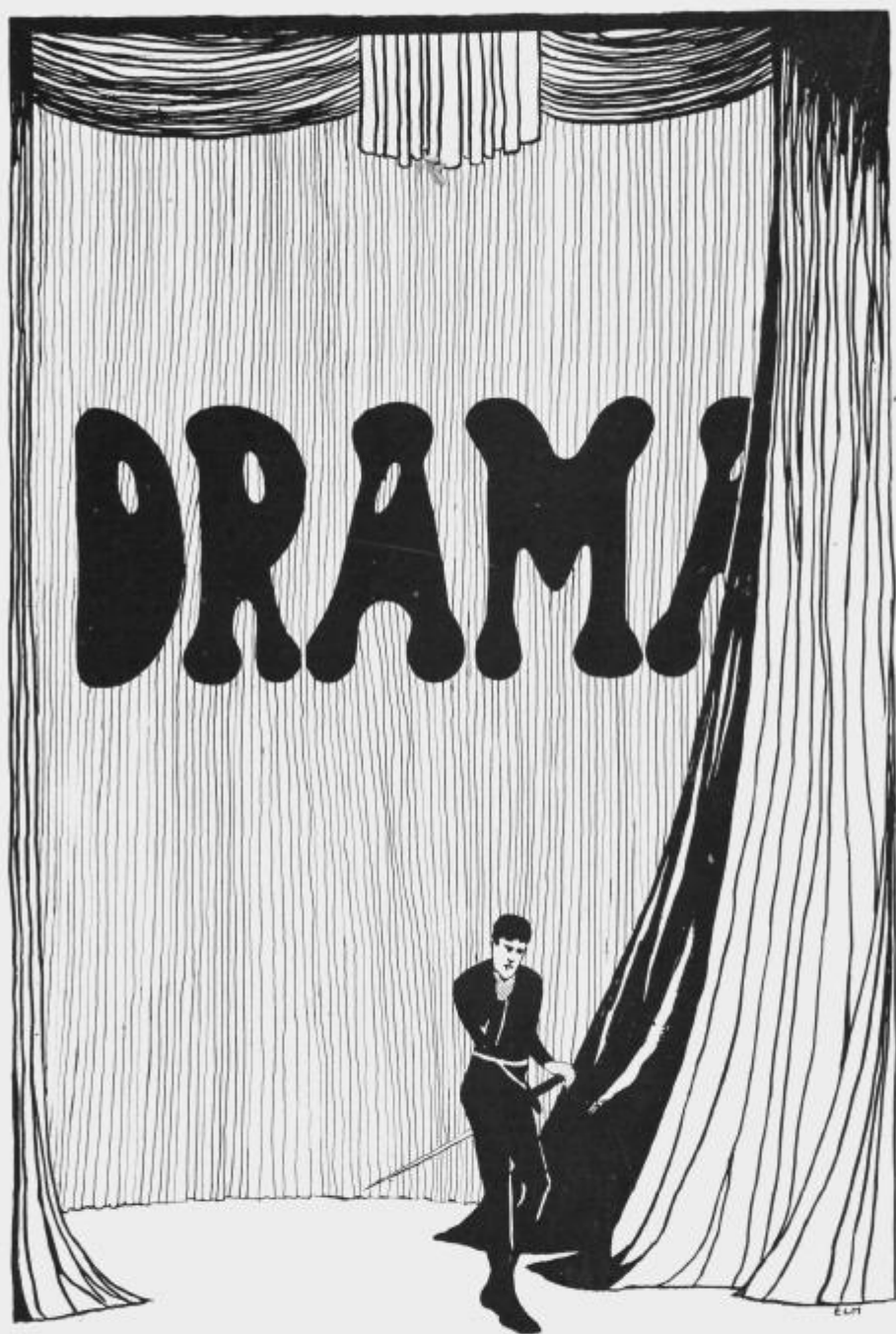


### Junior Prom Committee

MUSSIO    BOYLE    FARRELL    PADDACK

If you wish in this world to advance,  
Your merits, you're bound to enhance  
You must stir it and stomp it  
And blow your own trumpet  
Or, trust me, you haven't a chance.

—*Sir W. S. Gilbert.*





## The Comedy of Errors

THIS present year was begun with Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors". It made a striking hit, and was wonderfully successful in every department. Thomas J. Manion '26, and G. Murray Paddock '26, the confused Antipholi, triumphed as incomparable lovers. Edward J. McGrath, '28, and Richard T. Deters, '28, were more than Harlequin as the oft confused, and harrassed Dromios. J. Harry Moore '25, Aegeon of Syracuse, and James P. Glenn, '26, Duke of Ephesus, both gave able characterizations of roles much in advance of their years. The Misses Madden, Wendt, and Bloemer, though not members of the Society, kindly graced the stage in the female parts, and exhibited marked ability. The cast was completed by John A. Murray '25, Joseph A. Higgins '25, Phil J. Kennedy '25, Herbert Barnhorn '26, Robert Brunsman '26, James Nolan '28, Carl Steinbicker '27, John Gellenbeck '27, Joseph Urbain '27, Victor Staudt '28, Clarence Specht '28, James Quill '28, and Al. Hess '28. John B. Stenz, '26 read the Prologue. The scenic arrangements deserve special mention, for they not only followed the latest departure in the present tendency toward Drapes, but also brought forth some very original, and unsuspected talent in the way of lighting, and stage handling in Frank Koester, Scenic Director. In fact the entire production would have been a miserable failure but for the business-like manner in which it was handled by Ronald Jeanmougin '25. It was he who made it a financial success from beginning to end.





## The Mikado

ABOVE are the celebrated Directors of the Mikado, Rev. Francis Finn, Miss Florence Moran and Mr. Edw. Hennegan.

It was through the efforts of these three chiefly, that the show was declared to be such a success. The Mikado was put on by an all-St. Xavier cast; it was an all-St. Xavier Presentation in the interest of the St. Xavier Foundation Fund. To these people together with all who were in the cast or were in any way connected with the play, St. Xavier owes much thanks.



PRINCIPALS OF MIKADO CAST.

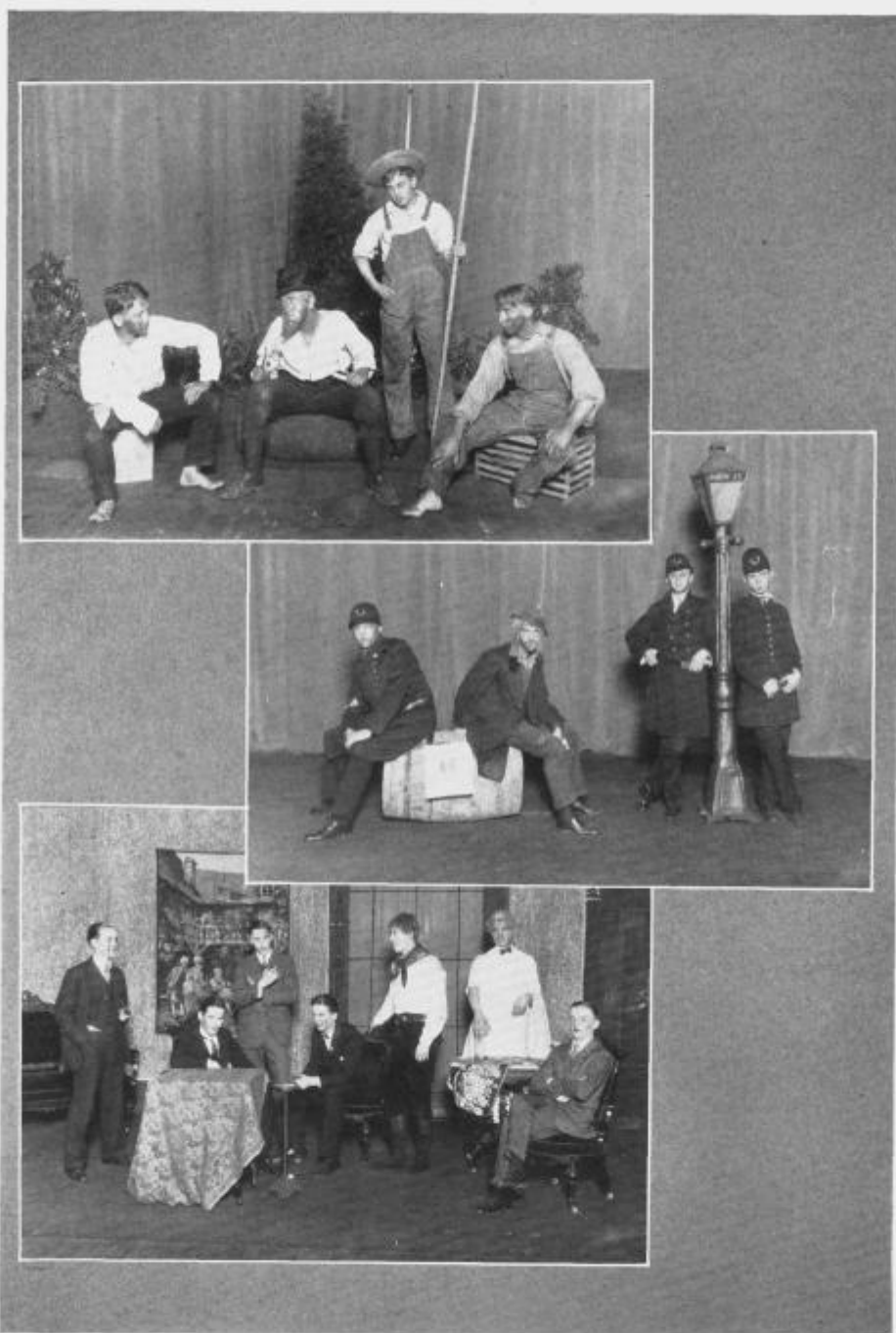
Seated, right to left: Martha Metz, Julia Kelly, Dena Bonini  
 Standing: Joseph F. Hennegan, Howard Hafford, Jack Lynch, Bertha Gossman,  
 Thomas Manion, Samuel J. Pusateri

## Three One-Act Plays

THE second attempt of the year, three one-act plays, not only was novel, but also a bold undertaking. Those who witnessed the first performance at the Odeon will depone that they had an evening of unalloyed amusement. The curtain rose on Stuart Walker's "Medicine Show," a very difficult character study with impressionistic setting. It brought to our followers the Thespian endeavors of Robt. Ruthman '25, Thomas Clines '28 and Paul Brophy '28. The impirical, and decidedly unique therapeutics of Dr. Stev'n Vandexter forms the nucleus of the action. Beside the gripping character appeal, the play affords a glimpse of what might be termed the illusive philosophy of the natives of Kentucky of some twenty years ago, and which now is seldom in evidence.

"The Rising of the Moon" by Lady Gregory, the second of the triad, cast four Freshmen; John Williams, Austin Welsch, James Quill and Raymond Albers. The play is a study in loyalty, and gives one's conception of the proverbial policeman a decided turn. The Scenic Directors worked the "drape idea" again, which, with the clever lighting effects, produced the illusion of the typical London, or near London fog.

The last scene of all which ended this strange, and eventful evening, was the hair raising farce, "The Ghost of Jerry Bungler". As the title suggests, it is a spectre play with an unusual ending, and emphasizes how susceptible even a crowd of men may become to the power of suggestion, especially so after they have had a few drinks in a dimly lit room. Howard Geerin '25 and John Gaynor '25, Goodwin Cahill '26, and Robert Brunsman '26, Edward McGrath '28, Joseph Niener '28, and Herbert Janzen '28, formed the cast.





REV. FISHER

THUMAN

BRIDWELL

RETTIG

## The Passion

ANOTHER mile-stone marking the way of ever progressive St. Xavier was the presentation on an elaborate scale, of the Passion of our Lord in nine episodes. The spectacle had four showings at Emery Auditorium, on April 5th, 6th, and 7th, and held the audiences spell-bound throughout. Over one hundred students, alumni, and associates of Xavier were assigned parts, which they entered into and enacted with more than commendable facility and character. The entire production was the work of Mr. J. Herman Thuman, who arranged and directed it; he was assisted by Mr. John Rettig, who designed the stage pictures, and by Mr. J. Alfred Schehl, conductor of the St. Lawrence Church Choir, which rendered sacred hymns at intervals. Rev. Alphonse Fisher, S.J., acted as supervisor, and Faculty representative, Mr. John C. Thompson portrayed the role of Christ, and was admirably adapted to it. He assumed the ideal Christ with a power that was almost hypnotic—it is hardly an exaggeration to say that he seemed to have been born to it. If genuine religious sentiment was ever stirred from an audience at the Emery Auditorium, it was The Passion which accomplished it. Mr. Gregor B. Moormann, as the Evangelist, read passages from Gospels which the episodes depicted, and lent no little amount of atmosphere by his declamation.

The unusual success with which the production met, along with the highly favorable criticisms from authorities, the papers, and other sources, is encouragement enough to warrant making The Passion a yearly affair. Since it was, and is wholly a Xavier function, and all the accouterments have been built up, the road is clear to its yearly reproduction.







Your honour's players  
Are come to play a pleasant comedy.

—*Shakespeare.*



## The Athletic Association

THE St. Xavier College Alumni Athletic Association' is the official and weighty title of the governing athletic body at St. Xavier. All athletics—which are encouraged and sanctioned by the College faculty—are under its control, including all matters of both policy and management.

The Association was instituted about seven years ago, and the intervening time has witnessed its advancement to the front rank of organizations endeavoring to control sports in a judicious manner. Heartily supporting all movements for the betterment of athletics, both at the College and in the Ohio Conference, this little group of men is solely responsible for all that has happened in an athletic way at St. Xavier since 1918.

Arrangements of schedules, purchase of supplies, awarding of letters, signing of contracts, and controlling of the finances, are included in the work of most athletic associations. At St. Xavier, this work has been merely supplementary to the task of erecting our magnificent football stadium, building the tennis courts, obtaining a baseball field and modern dressing rooms, and keeping them all in shape under the care of an excellent coach and an efficient ground-keeper.

At present the Association plans many improvements, the most notable of these being the erection of a mammoth field house and gymnasium, the enlarging of the football bowl, and the elevation of St. Xavier to a position on the top rung of the Collegiate Athletic ladder.

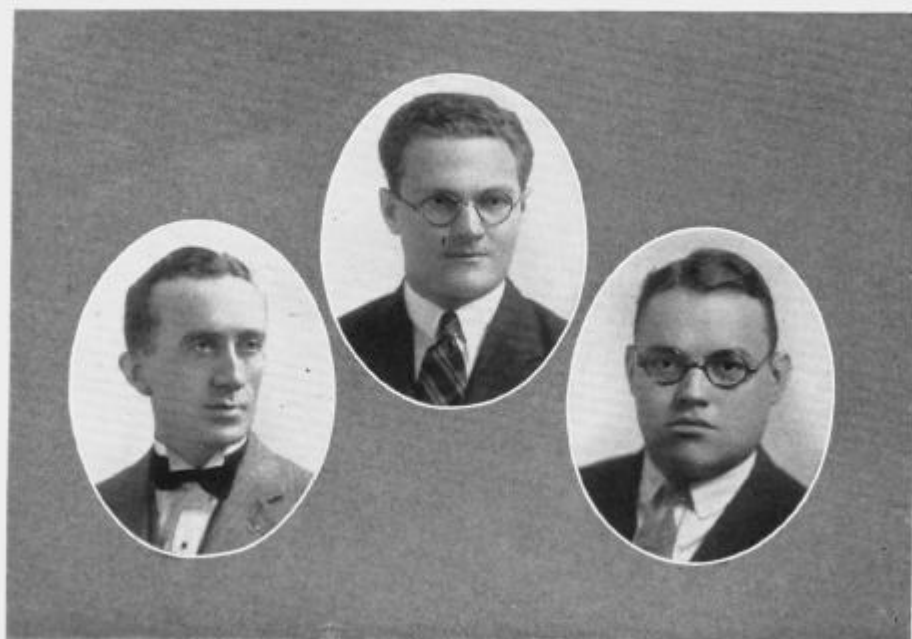
## St. Xavier Alumni Athletic Association

WALTER S. SCHMIDT, '05, Chairman  
 A. W. LEIBOLD, '05, Vice-Chairman  
 HENRY BUNKER, '21, Secretary  
 J. E. HOBAN, '03, Treasurer  
 REV. ALPHONSE FISHER, S.J., Faculty Representative  
 PHIL J. KENNEDY, '25, Student Manager  
     FRANK GAUCHE, '03  
     LAWRENCE KYTE, '21  
     LUKE LEONARD, '23  
     DR. ANCEL MINOR, '03  
     EDW. MOULINIER, '87  
     ALBERT WESSELMAN, '01  
     MORGAN WILLIAMS, '01





JOSEPH A. MEYER  
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS



DACEY

VOLLMAN

KENNEDY

## Student Managers

**H**AVE you ever stopped to think when you were out there in the stadium watching the team perform, that each article which they are using has had the personal supervision of one whom few on the outside ever see in his official capacity, one who is as important in his way as the star in the game? Most people never give this most indispensable fellow, known as the Student Manager, a passing thought, yet he is the boy who keeps the players from the pass of playing under the handicap of misfit, tattered, dirty, or otherwise uncomfortable togs. He is the man behind the gun in his way and is a hero.

Instead of one Student Manager for this year the team was blessed in having two to look after them. Phil Kennedy and Jack Dacey are the solicitous, mulling and toiling fellows who kept the wardrobe intact, always had clean towels and soap on hand, dispensed bandages and linament, massaged bumps, and gave the cheering word when things were breaking badly. Traffic in the stadium was officially and capably handled by George Vollman. They came early, and were the last to leave. They are the ones who really can boast of school-spirit that is more than school-spirit. They are students and managers, they were and are simply, great, good pals of the athletes and the whole school. Great stuff boys!

## Bill Knecht, Captain of 1924 Football Team

WHEN the graduates of '25 receive their sheepskins, there will be one among them who deserves a word on this page, Bill Knecht, star lineman for three years and captain of the varsity football squad in 1924.

It is hard for us to say of Bill, in way of athletics, anything that is not already known. But as we feel he will always cherish this book, the esteem of his fellow students, demands a place of permanence.

There is no athlete wearing the monogrammed sweater who played steadier, cleaner football than Captain Bill Knecht. He was always a dangerous man to the hostile backfield and a powerful wedge when his own team was carrying the ball. His ability was recognized by every team in the Ohio Conference; he never entered battle an unknown quantity. His reputation was won playing against men who watched him closely, who were waiting for him, but who failed to stop him.

We know how Bill felt Thanksgiving Day when he slipped from his uniform and hung it up to wait for the man who could fill it as ably as himself. He loved the game and gave it all that was in him.

And so we bid a hearty farewell to Bill Knecht, an athlete and gentleman. We wish him the success in life that was his on the gridiron, and when that success is assured he can return to his Alma Mater and find the same pride that she felt in him when he honored her name on the battlefield.

## George Reynolds, Captain-Elect

GEORGE "YATZ" REYNOLDS backfield star and last year's quarter-back will lead the St. Xavier College Football Team of 1925 upon the field next fall. His team-mates decided this when they elected him captain, and they certainly choose a man worthy of the job. For two years George has rendered invaluable assistance to the team. He has been a good runner, an expert quarter-back, but best of all was his wonderful forward passing ability. In this last mentioned capability a better man has not been developed around Cincinnati. Accuracy, distance, speed, he had all and each one in a high degree. Without stretching a point and in justice to him, it may safely be said that George's passes saved many a game.

The captain-elect is a true example of the modern player. A clear thinker, quick to act, earnest in effort, great in spirit, possessed of all around ability. If the members of the squad imitate their captain, the team cannot help but be a winning combination during the season of 1925.

WM. KNECHT  
Capt. 1924-25



GEO. REYNOLDS  
Capt. Elect 1925-26





## The Varsity Football Squad

THE question is often asked by people outside of scholastic circles just why football is the national college game. How is it that neither baseball nor basket ball rival it in popularity? We shall not try to answer a question that would probably bring to light a hundred different reasons from as many authorities. But it is certain that football is a big factor in American college and university life, that it reflects credit on these institutions; for they have developed it into the splendid game that it is today. In our own team of the year past we have a typical exponent of fast, clever football.

St. Xavier unfurled her colors above a truly representative varsity squad in 1924. It was composed of men who went the limit and beyond the limit to win their games; men who played clean football and played it well. It is true that they lost the majority of their battles; but they lost in a style that merited admiration in enemy ranks and strengthened the reputation that has always belonged to old Xavier—her sons are gentlemen as well as athletes.

In early fall a group of gridiron performers gathered on Corcoran Field. They were not inexperienced, but they had never played together in the same combination. Yet, from this number, Coach Meyer built up a machine that worked in efficient style through the last half of its schedule. And the final curtain dropped on as neat and brainy a crew as has ever defended the blue and white.

When the 1925 season makes its debut, we can hope to see a team in action that has been strengthened by spring practice and confidence in its own ability, —a vital element that was missing in the early games last year. And whether or not this is the time and place to pledge our faith, we want our football men to know that we believe in them heart and soul, that we shall give them our unstinted support as an appreciation of their efforts to increase the glory of our school.



## Coaches Meyer and Mayl

**W**E were fortunate this year in still having with us Coach Joe Meyer and we were further fortunate in that he was able to obtain as his assistant Gene Mayl, late of Notre Dame.

Of Joe Meyer much has been said in the past, in his praise. However, more is always in order. He has been with us for five years and everyone knows him. They know him as a coach who has done much for St. Xavier. Coming here when athletics were at a low ebb, when St. Xavier's prestige was nil, he took charge and through hard work and ability, he built up each sport until now the college is represented by capable teams which have had their full measure of success.

The stadium, and the fine condition of the football and baseball fields, and the tennis courts are in a great measure due to his efforts. The system of athletics which he has established here seems destined for success. May he stay with us to share it.

Assistant Coach Gene Mayl came with the inception of the football season, and left with the close of it. But during the short time he was here he created quite an impression. He gave to the line whose charge he undertook, a strength which no St. Xavier line had ever before possessed. He hails from Notre Dame where he played end on the crack outfit of 1923. He was a law student there, and after the close of the season, on Thanksgiving, he departed for Dayton to take up the practice of his profession. We regret that he could not have remained with us longer, for he was a good coach and a real fellow. Luck to him in law.

Meyers and Mayl having nothing but green, raw material to start with, by the time the season had neared completion had a fast and clever team dashing on the gridiron, which indeed bids fair to make a name for itself next Fall.



## Freshman Football

NO Freshman football squad has never presented such promising material as the one which donned the colors for the first time this year. Not only in numbers, but also in ability and enthusiasm, these boys have shown the kind of stuff that will lift a heavy burden from the shoulders of the coaches. Trained thru the season by graduate players thoroughly acquainted with the system, they formed very formidable opposition to the varsity in the practice sessions, and many of the latter players, as a result, are rather anxious about their jobs for the coming season. The outlook for next Fall, is a very large squad of players each vieing with the others for the regular berths, and representative reserve strength is assured for the first time.

To acquaint the Frosh with the fine points of the system, a very successful program of spring training, lasting for over six weeks, was carried out by Coach Meyer assisted by Knecht, Wenzel, and Farrell. With this additional training for the new men, the squad should whip into shape much earlier next fall, and the outlook is for a most successful season.

The men of the squad are: backfield, Scheibert, Clines, Burns, Allgeier, Presto, Meehan, Dawson, Grever, and Zaworski; ends, Hess, Buerger, Tehan, McGrath, and J. Williams; line, C. Sullivan, Specht, Donovan, Sunday, Jansen, Lampe, Staudt, L. Kearns, Conger, Perrine and R. Williams.



## King and Mueller

WHEN Joe Meyer began to fashion his green material into an efficient football machine early last fall, two athletes who performed in the greatest games that Xavier ever played, volunteered their help. They are men who need no introduction to followers of the blue and white or to any football fan in greater Cincinnati. Yet we feel that a few words of gratitude and appreciation are due Joe Mueller, end, and Joe King, guard, both brilliant stars of a few years back.

Joe Mueller has played so long with St. Xavier that the line-up seems strange without his name. It would be futile to try to enumerate in this brief space the brilliant performances of his lengthy career. Besides, it is not the purpose of this article, and it is unnecessary, for his fine work is still fresh in the memory of all grid-iron followers in the vicinity. And Joe is still doing big things for his school.

Joe King, the greatest guard that ever wore a Xavier uniform, has never been able to break away from intimate connection with the team. If we take into consideration his years of playing and his time spent at coaching, we find that Joe's service record is by far the longest in local football circles. And beyond a doubt, his faithful work has been an inspiration to those with whom he came in contact.

These men have given unstintingly in teaching the tricks of the game to beginners and those less experienced than themselves. Xavier is proud to count them among her alumni and appreciates the time and work devoted so generously to the team they helped to develop.

## Sports in 1924-1925

THE curtain descends on one more year of student activity, a year which has given much towards the realization of a greater St. Xavier. In the sporting world our school maintains her high standard of good fellowship, and clean playing. Even though her success, when measured by victory, and defeat, was not as pronounced as in other times past, the element of healthy rivalry, and tenacity of purpose was stronger than ever before. We had a typical example of this spirit on Thanksgiving Day, when we played the famed, and burley Haskell Indians.

Before a crowd of some fourteen thousand people, Bill Knecht, sterling captain of the green squad, presented John Levi, one of the foremost of Indian Athletes with a tribute to his character, and a testimony of his ability. Inscribed on the watch given him were the following words—"To John Levi, All American full back, a real athlete, and sportsman, from St. Xavier College Admirers, November 27, 1924." Xavier was beaten by Haskell, but she proved conclusively that she has gleaned from football all that it can give—character, courage and a high conception of straightforwardness, and honor. Many winning combinations cannot say as much.

Basket ball leaves behind another successful season. Xavier broke even in her conference tilts, winning two games, and losing the same number for the average of .500. In local battle she showed herself to be the classiest quintet hereabouts. Speed and clever passing was a combination too baffling for opposition.

Baseball, the third in succession of the major sports is now in the lime-light. The diamond is better than it ever was—smooth, velvety sward enclosing a heart shaped infield. Practice has been regular; the hearty crash of the ash against the horsehide comes across the campus late in the afternoon, and tells better than many words that the team is on its toes, and ready to go.

Sports go far in the development of a school. They have played a big part in the expansion of St. Xavier, they have given greatly to the fine spirit that has ever been characteristic of the students, and alumni. Some of our athletes leave this year to begin the biggest of all sports, the game of life—May they bat 1000 per cent.



## Athletic Schedule

### FOOTBALL (1924)

- |          |     |   |
|----------|-----|---|
| October  | 4.  | Transylvania at Corcoran Field.             |
| October  | 18. | *Wittenberg at Springfield.                 |
| October  | 25. | Marysville at Corcoran Field.               |
| November | 1.  | St. Louis at St. Louis.                     |
| November | 8.  | *Kenyon at Corcoran Field.                  |
| November | 15. | Western Ky. State Normal at Corcoran Field. |
| November | 22. | *Otterbein at Corcoran Field.               |
| November | 27. | Haskell Institute at Corcoran Field.        |

### FOOTBALL (1925)

- |          |     |                                      |
|----------|-----|--------------------------------------|
| October  | 3.  | Transylvania at Corcoran Field.      |
| October  | 10. | Kentucky Wesleyan at Corcoran Field. |
| October  | 17. | *Wittenberg at Corcoran Field.       |
| October  | 24. | *Ohio Northern at Ada, O.            |
| October  | 31. | *Kenyon at Corcoran Field.           |
| November | 7.  | *Akron at Corcoran Field.            |
| November | 14. | Open.                                |
| November | 21. | *Ohio Wesleyan at Corcoran Field.    |
| November | 26. | Haskell Indians at Corcoran Field.   |

\*Conference Games.



# FOOT- BALL

## Football (1924)

THE Fall of 1924 gave to the Xavier football followers, a brand new team. With but five veteran regulars from the preceding season the bulk of the team was made up of Sophomores who were as yet untested by the strain of battle. But the spirit was good among these new men, and early season practices showed that when the whistle blew for the first game, St. Xavier would be represented by a team that would fight to a finish.

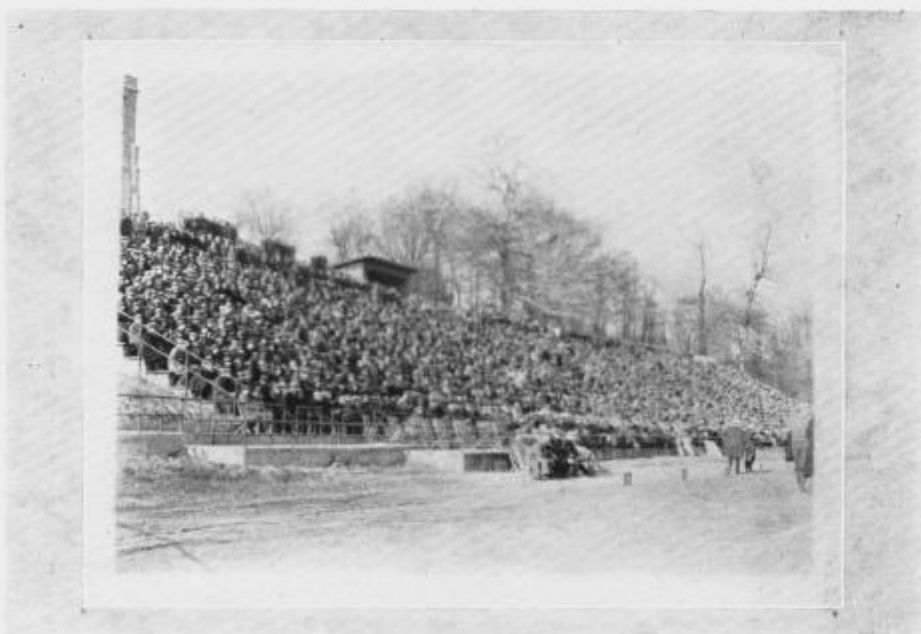
Captained by Bill Knecht, this green-sweatered team entered the first set-to full of ambition to win for their Alma Mater. Their hopes were given a severe jolt in a 13-7 defeat at the hands of the strong Transylvania Team.

This was followed by defeats by Wittenberg at Springfield, Marysville at Corcoran Field, and St. Louis at the Mound City. In the next battle, Xavier did well to earn a draw with Kenyon at home. However, Western Kentucky State Normal and Otterbein proved victims to old Xavier and the butt of much elation among Xavier followers.

The season ended with the annual clash between the Blue and White and the Redskins of Haskell Institute. For a while strong opposition was given the visitors, but their hardiness won out and Xavier was crushed by a very large score.

While the season, from a standpoint of games won and lost, did not prove to be such that would arouse great joy, nevertheless, all Xavier football fans felt very much satisfied that in the young and unexperienced eleven that sported on the grid, there was the potentiality of a great team; one that in a short time would make the fans forget the unpleasant defeats of the 1924 season, and would force them to be among those "I told you so" fans who shout when a victorious team trods the green turf.





## Transylvania

October 4.

**O**CTOBER 4, 1924, marked not only the first game on the St. Xavier 1924 football schedule, but also the dedication of Elet Hall St. Xavier's fine new Dormitory. This marked a great step towards the realization of an ideal. Nearly all those attending the ceremony retired to Corcoran Field to encourage the lads in green, who were to show their wares in the initial conflict with Transylvania College of Kentucky.

It was an eager, speculative throng that crowded the stands on this day. The honor of a grand old school rested on the stalwart shoulders of a "new" team. The rippling notes of a whistle, a yellow oval somersaulting through the air, a perfect field, a jubilant mass of humanity,—there, you have the inception of a new football season.

And well did our boys play their part. They fought doggedly to win their game and a place in the hearts of a critical audience that was watching them perform for the first time. We can find no disgrace in their 13 to 7 defeat, for they lost through lack of experience to a good team that was forced to keep its cleets in the sod every minute of play.

Kelly turned in a brilliant game, his first in a college uniform. And Reynolds uncovered a few of his matchless passes towards the close of battle that kept the spectators on their feet. Whatever mistakes were evidenced in field generalship can be attributed to an inexperienced backfield, one just making its debut in collegiate football.

The result of this game goes to strengthen the conviction that a team is "jinxed" in taking the field after a dedication ceremony on its home grounds.





## Wittenberg

October 18.

**S**T. XAVIER travelled to Springfield for her second tilt of the season, a conference battle with Wittenberg. But the up-state aggregation proved to be a disastrous opponent for "The Fighting Irish"; 32 and 7 were the respective numbers standing on the scoreboard when the din of conflict died away. Nevertheless, this score cannot be accepted as an indication that the Xaverians exhibited an inferior brand of football. For three quarters of the way both squads fought on almost even footing—Wittenberg leading by only six points when the fourth period opened.

Finding the line play and end run equally ineffective against a heavier enemy, Xavier resorted in the fourth quarter to a barrage that wrecked more havoc with friend than foe. Six times did the spinning missile, hurled from her backfield, come to rest in the arms of a Wittenberg warrior. And three of these led to the nineteen points gleaned by the enemy in the final stanza.

Xavier's touchdown came in the third period after a steady march down the field. The diminutive wonder, Tommy Mussio, pulled down a forward and skirted the left flank for six points. Wenzel's toe made it seven.

The most pronounced feature of the Wittenberg game was the improvement it brought out in the Avondale gridders since their encounter with Transylvania two weeks previous. In every position there was sign of development and evidence of hard training.



## Maryville

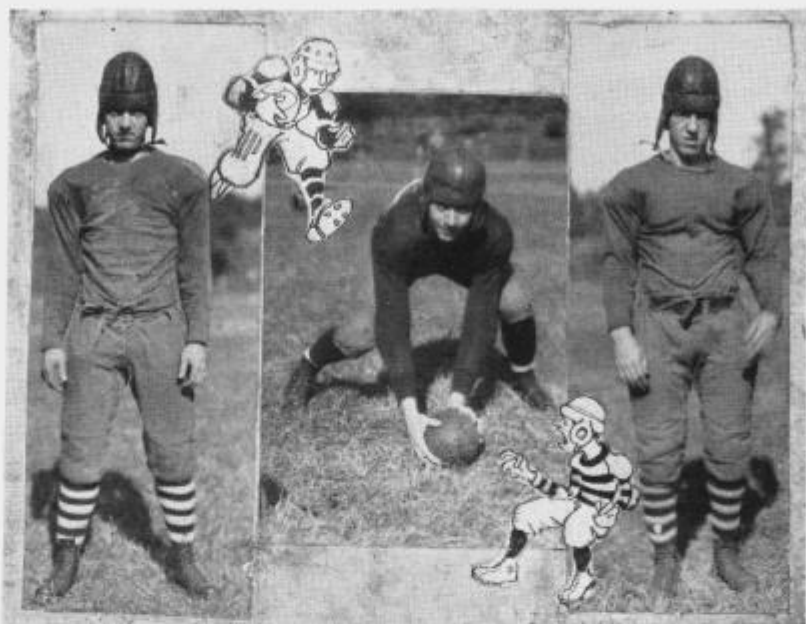
October 25.

WHENEVER the name of Maryville College is mentioned to a Xavier man, at least for some time to come, it is bound to conjure up that hectic battle waged on Corcoran Field, October 25th. And why? It is because his Alma Mater emerged a laurelled victor? Far from it. Was there much of the unusual about the game? Not exactly. But Maryville showed one play that had everybody in the vicinity of the stadium guessing, and we do not except our own pigskin warriors.

Xavier scored her lone touchdown in the first quarter, after a varied attack of runs, bucks and passes. The second period gave no points to either side, and the half ended with a 6 to 0 count in favor of the home team. The Tennesseans did not seem sure of themselves or their opponents at any time throughout the first two rounds.

Just what happened to the Maryville crew during the fifteen minute intermission is hard to say. Judging from their football in the third quarter, they must have snuffed dynamite; for the red-jerseyed outfit proceeded to garner three touchdowns out of five plays in highly efficient style. One of these markers resulted from the deceptive trick formation referred to above. Spectators, sport writers, players all spotted the man who was evidently carrying the ball. When attention was focused on this individual, Brown, Maryville tackle, came to life on Xavier's forty yard line, and with the skill of a master magician, produced a football from nowhere at all and strolled across his opponents' goal line. Even though the enemy augmented its lead, sportsmanship called forth much merriment at the mingled expressions of surprise and dismay.

Maryville added a fourth touchdown in the final stanza, making the count 26 to 6. These figures stood till the final whistle blew.



## St. Louis

November 1.

**R**EVENGE is sweet!" So sayeth the Mound City warriors as they walketh from the field of bloody conflict.

There is no blow so keenly felt as that which shatters self confidence, especially when the blow is dealt in drizzling rain on a football gridiron before a thoroughly appreciative audience. The pigskin representatives of St. Louis University had little trouble in recalling such an experience, handed them by our own St. Xavier in 1923. And beyond a doubt, they never tried harder to win a game of football than on November 1, 1924, when Xavier met them on Missouri territory.

The boys in green lost to St. Louis by two touchdowns, 18 to 7 being the final count. But all who had seen or read of the game had only praise for the pluck and endurance of the Avondale gridgers. Despite many injuries received in action, they put forth a fine representative brand of football, holding the Mound City eleven to one touchdown until the fourth quarter. Xavier scored her points, in the last few minutes of play. Bray ran the ball twelve yards to St. Louis' five yard line and then passed to King over the goal.

This conflict marked the fourth consecutive defeat of the season for the blue and white; but nearly all can be traced to sheer exhaustion due to the lack of a capable reserve. Transylvania, Wittenberg, St. Louis practically won their games in the fourth quarter, while Maryville did her counting in the third.

More glory for the spirit of pluck and determination that continued to live, even after strength and endurance had failed!



## Kenyon

November 8.

**I**DEAL football weather welcomed the gridders of Kenyon College to the lists of St. Xavier. The game started with every wearer of a green jersey determined to show his faithful followers that the Xavier squad of '24 had something of the winning element in its makeup. But they say we improve by degrees; and the best that a hard battle produced was a mutual division of the spoils by two wornout contenders. The fifth game on Xavier's schedule ended in a 7 to 7 tie.

The sparkling feature of this conflict was undoubtedly Beatty's seventy yard run through the entire Kenyon team. There was something familiar in the tingling sensation experienced, in the encouraging cheers of the crowd, as each Purple tackler sprawled in the tracks of the fleet-footed halfback.

The teams seesawed until the third quarter, playing mostly a defensive game, always punting out of danger. But in this period Kenyon's kickoff was returned to the thirty yard line, the ball was given to Beatty, and the speedy back proceeded artistically to cover the seventy yards between the line of scrimmage and the counting mark. Wenzel's kick was true.

In the same round Kenyon bucked her way to Xavier's goal line. The Purple warriors opened the final quarter by completing a pass that netted six points. A fair kick knotted the score and the remainder of the game passed without danger to either team.



## Kentucky Normal

November 15.

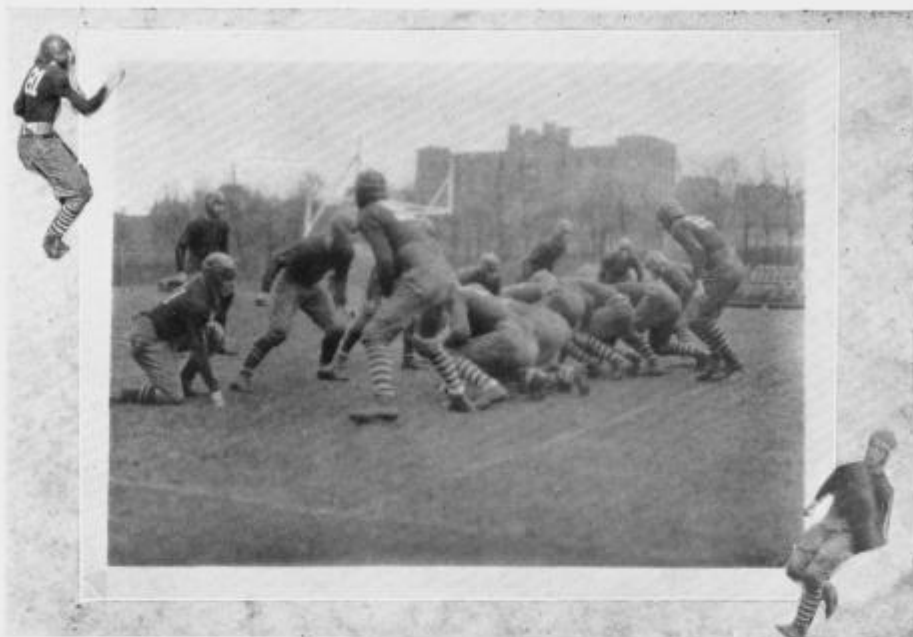
**B**EFORE a crowd of four thousand football fans, St. Xavier proceeded to squelch Western Kentucky State Normal in the afternoon sunshine of November 15th; 29 to 0 was the sad story carried by the Kentuckians to their haven, somewhere in the "dark and bloody ground" of a pioneer state.

Xavier's line played a real game of football against the Normal aggregation. Their offensive work was faultless. The backfield was protected in the execution of every play by a forward defense that never faltered against heavy onslaught. Especially to Mike Queenan do we tend the laurel, for his play was conspicuous throughout the thickest of the fray.

The backfield, too, gave a fine account of itself. Snappy shifts, clever footwork, effective line bucking, and good passing made this performance the best up to date. The home team employed every scoring device in running up her points;—line buck, end run, forward pass and field goal were worked equally well. Her defense was unwavering, her aggressiveness persistent. There was co-ordination at all times between line and backfield. The Xaverians counted in, each of the first three quarters and brought the ball to the one yard line twice in the fourth period.

Normal played a defensive game throughout. The only bright spot in their afternoon's work was an intercepted pass in the final stanza, which was run back through the green team for sixty-four yards.

The timekeeper's gun barked twice. A jubilant crowd marched through the exits of Corcoran Field, a crowd confident that a world of ability was wrapped up in local green jerseys, and that it was just beginning to find its way out.



## Otterbein

November 22.

**S**T. XAVIER gave the "Old Boys" a glorious reception on Homecoming Day, Saturday, November 22nd, by smothering Otterbein to the tune of 48 to 0. Without fear of contradiction, we may say that this game marked the stellar performance of Xavier's '24 football squad.

A dizzy pace was set with the first rippling note of the whistle, a pace entirely too fast for the Otterbein crew. George Reynolds established a record in forward passing that has never been paralleled in this neck of the woods, and one that is likely to stand for quite a while. He hurled the oval successfully nine consecutive times! Of course, much credit is due to the boys on the receiving end, for they were forced to make a few circus catches despite perfect timing and accurate direction on the part of Reynolds. King and Wiener both showed class in holding down their wing positions. Wenzel and Ferguson also came in for their share of the glory. The big lineman booted the ball squarely across the bar on every try for point, and Ferguson tore the Otterbein line into shreds time after time.

The line play of the Avondale gridders left nothing to be desired. Captain Knecht and Herb Rapp played their usual steady game. Queenan at left guard duplicated his showing against the Kentucky Normal outfit and earned the right to start against Haskell.

The green team scored in all four quarters, making seven points in the initial period, twenty-one in the second, thirteen in the third and seven in the fourth. The Westerville eleven showed little strength either aggressively or defensively. Carroll and McCall were their best men.





## Haskell Indians

November 27.

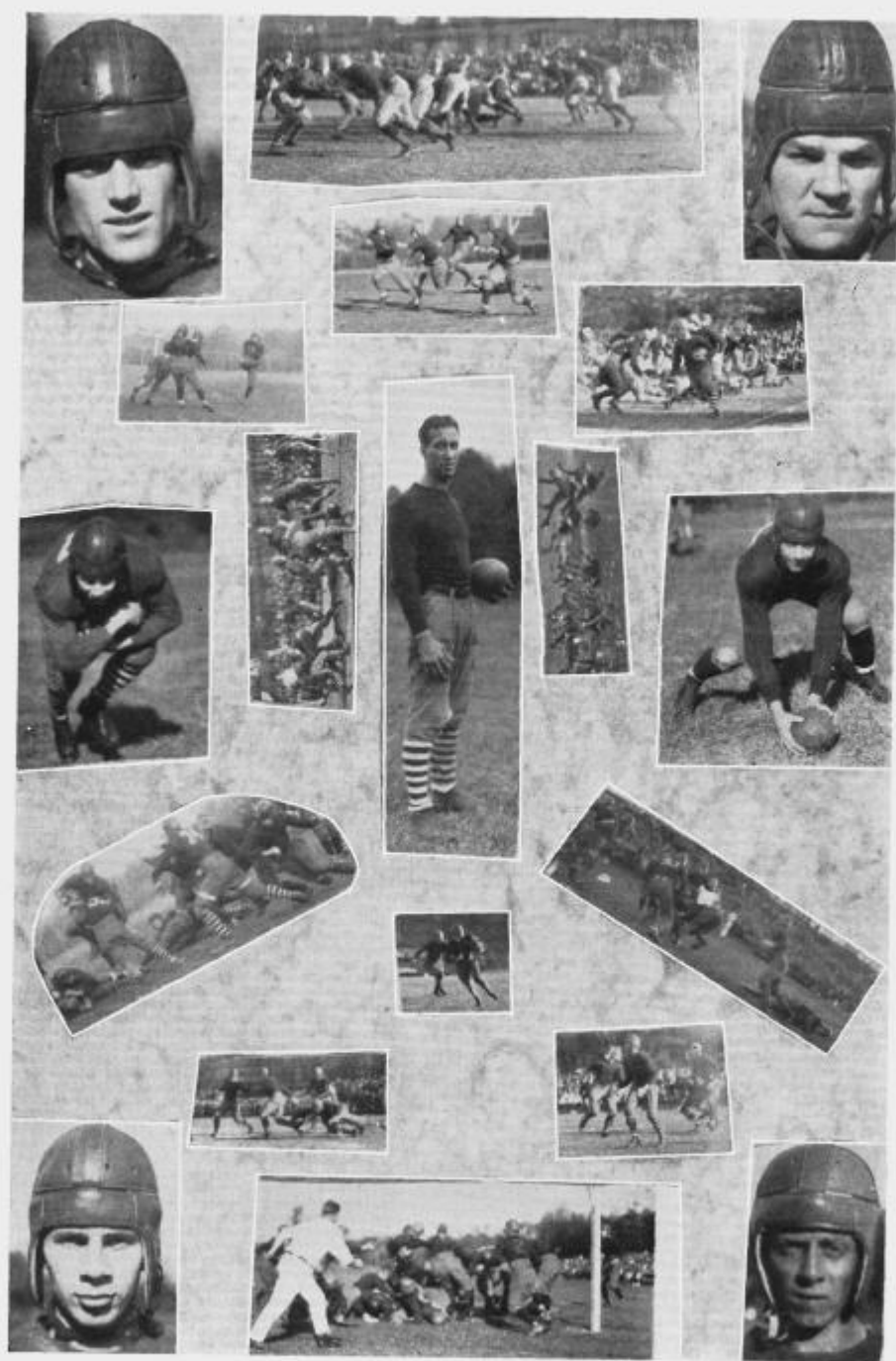
TO the strains of the war dance the Haskell Redskins once more invaded Xavier territory, and again withdrew with the scalps of their enemy dangling from bloody belts.

Before a throng of fourteen thousand Turkey Day celebrants, the valiant Avondale crew went down in defeat by a 47 to 6 score. Captain Knecht, on the sidelines for his last game of college football, was prevented from starting by a broken rib, an injury suffered in the Otterbein battle. Before the contest he presented a gold watch to Big John Levi as an appreciation of the Indian's stellar playing and true sportsmanship in the years he has performed here.

Xavier registered her only touchdown in the first few minutes of play. After Smith and Pappio had failed to make first down for Haskell, George Levi punted to the home team's thirty-five yard line. Beatty took the ball on the first play and sifted through the entire Redskin crew for a well deserved marker. Wenzel missed the kick.

Haskell counted in all four quarters. In the first half the "Fighting Irish" showed battle worthy of their name, holding the Indians to a 13-6 score. But from the start of the third period the steel-sinewed Redmen gradually wore down their lighter opponents. Beyond a doubt, they are physically the toughest aggregation that ever played a game of football on Corcoran Field. They take their punishment with marvelous tranquility.

Nevertheless this last game on Xavier's schedule when contrasted with the first, brought out strikingly the vast improvement of the green-jerseyed eleven in two short months.





## Graduate Athletes '25

WHEN Bill Knecht bids adieu to his Alma Mater, St. Xavier will lose a great athlete. During his first two years in athletics Bill played sterling football in the private ranks of the blue and white. In 1924 he captained the squad and continued his fine work on the line. He was a great favorite at his school, a hard fighter always, a true sportsman and gentleman.

Lowell Baurichter is another man who leaves us this year. Like Captain Knecht, he earned his annual letter in the tackle position, and never failed to show an excellent brand of football. His fidelity in practice and training was always noticeable, a characteristic which was doubtless responsible for his pronounced success. St. Xavier will feel his loss.

We take off our hats to Herb Lammers, the plucky little halfback who also completes his studies this year. Herb literally fought his way into the lineup, and proceeded to show Coach Meyer and the populace just precisely what he could do. He is game to the core and as hard, physically, as the proverbial nail. He has the stuff of which gridiron heroes are made.

John Murray, completing the quartette of graduate athletes, kept both football and baseball men hustling to hold him out of the game. He worked hard at all practice sessions and was ever ready to step into action at a word from the coach. An extremely likable fellow, Johnny has everything physically and intellectually to recommend a bright future.

To these four athletes who gave their finest, we extend the wishes of the men who best knew them, Xavier men, for all that is happiest in life.



Capt. Knecht



Murray

Lammers

Baurichter





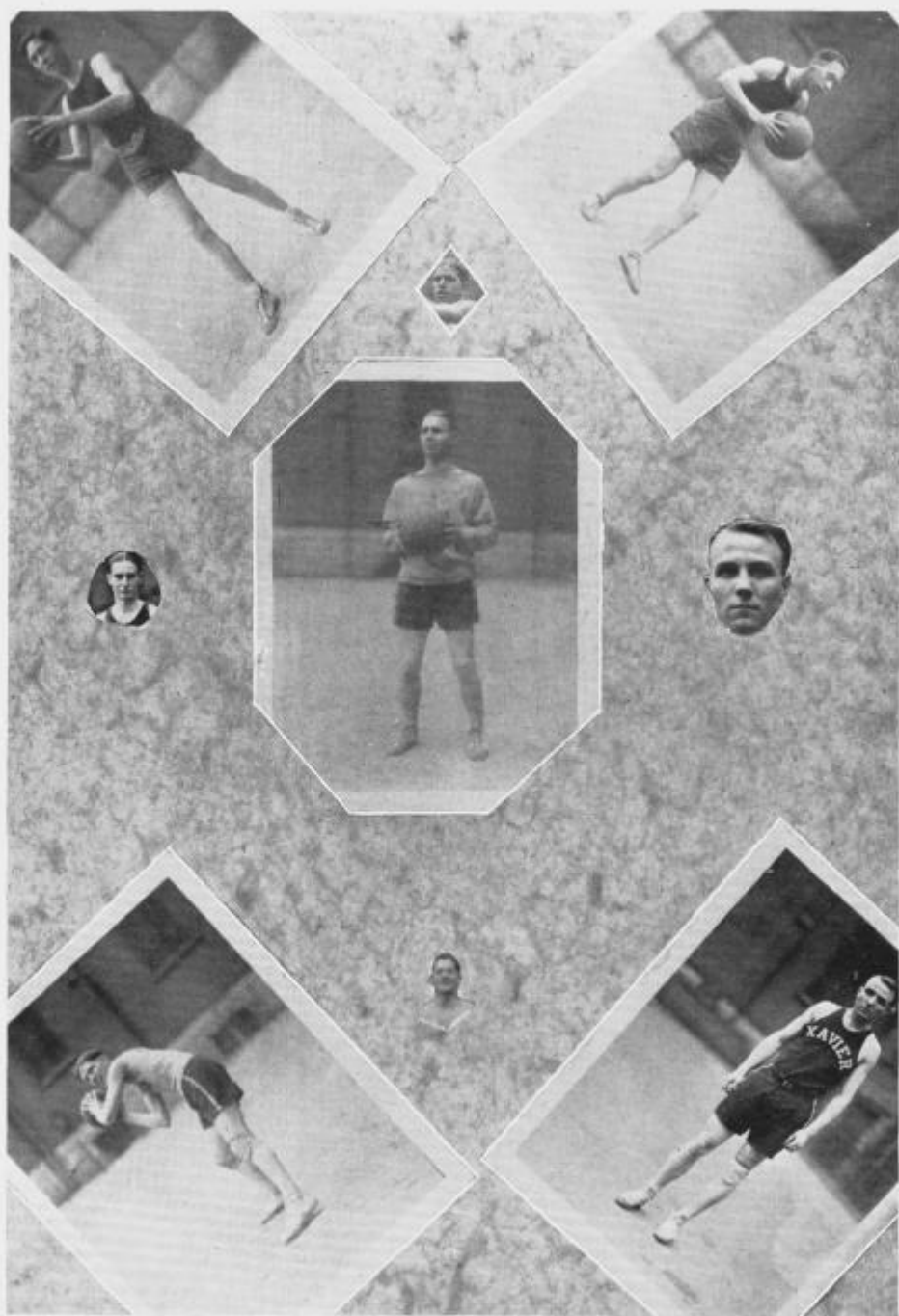
# BASKET- BALL

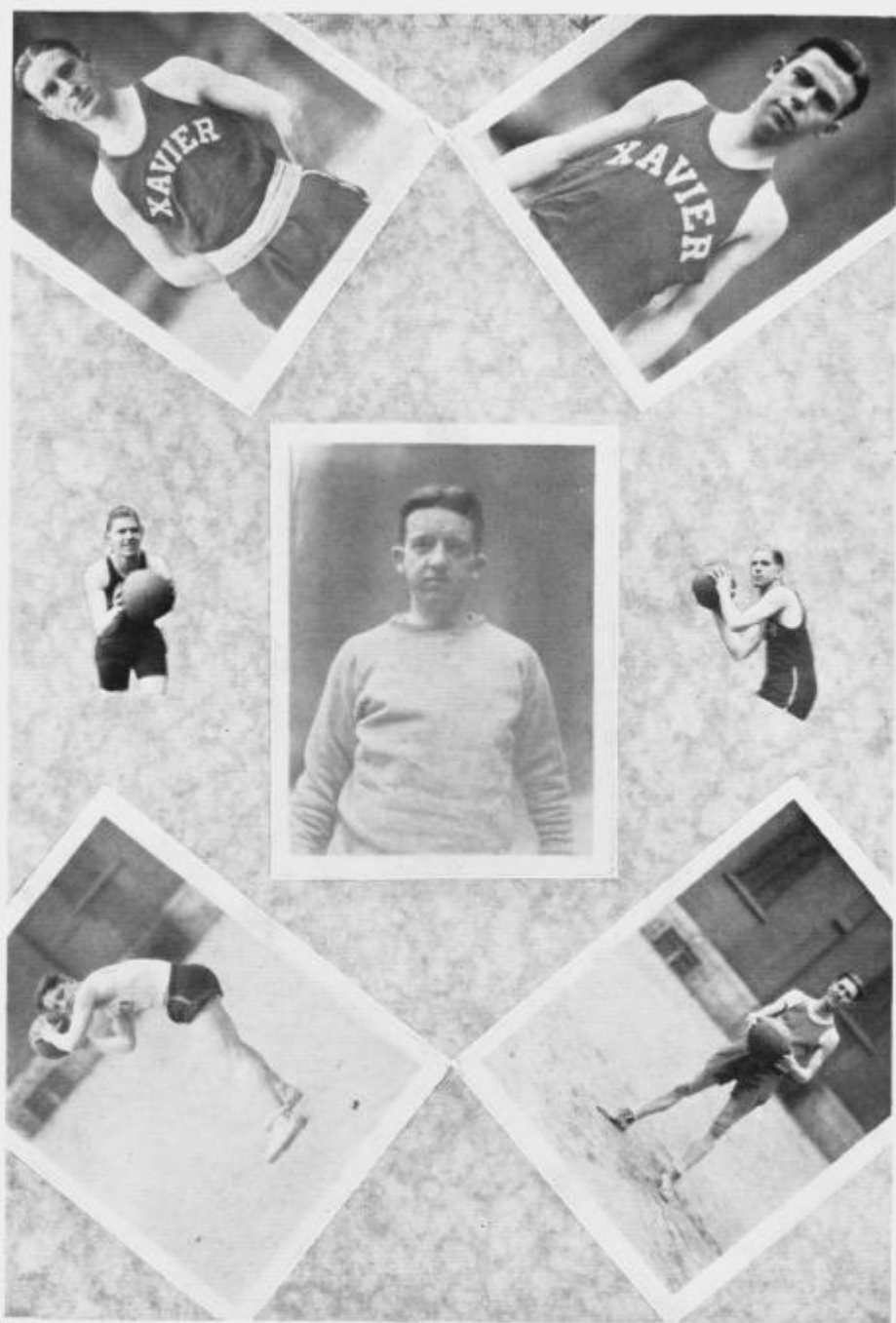
ST. XAVIER'S basket ball season of 1925 revealed some fine talent and sparkled with thrilling contests. Even though the records show seven defeats to six victories, there were only a few points between Xavier and her rival on those occasions when the final whistle marked her defeat. Two battles were lost by a single counter.

Every game was characterized by a whirlwind pace and plenty of fight. The first conflict of the year with Covington Y. M. C. A. was truly representative of what was to follow. The Avondale boys won their tilt by a 26 to 25 score.

Five conference games were scheduled, of which four were actually played. Muskingum called off her engagement. Xavier triumphed in the Ohio Northern fracas, and took Heidelberg into camp at Cincinnati; while she lost to Heidelberg at home and to Akron at rubberville, giving her a conference percentage of .500.

Our lads took four of the nine non-conference games, winning from Covington "Y", Cincinnati Gym, and "Y" Wildcats and Christ Church. But the Wildcats and the Cincinnati Gym had conquered in their first meetings with the X men; and L. B. Harrison accounted for two more defeats by playing their best ball of the year. Capital University was good enough to trim St. Xavier at Columbus.







# BASE- BALL



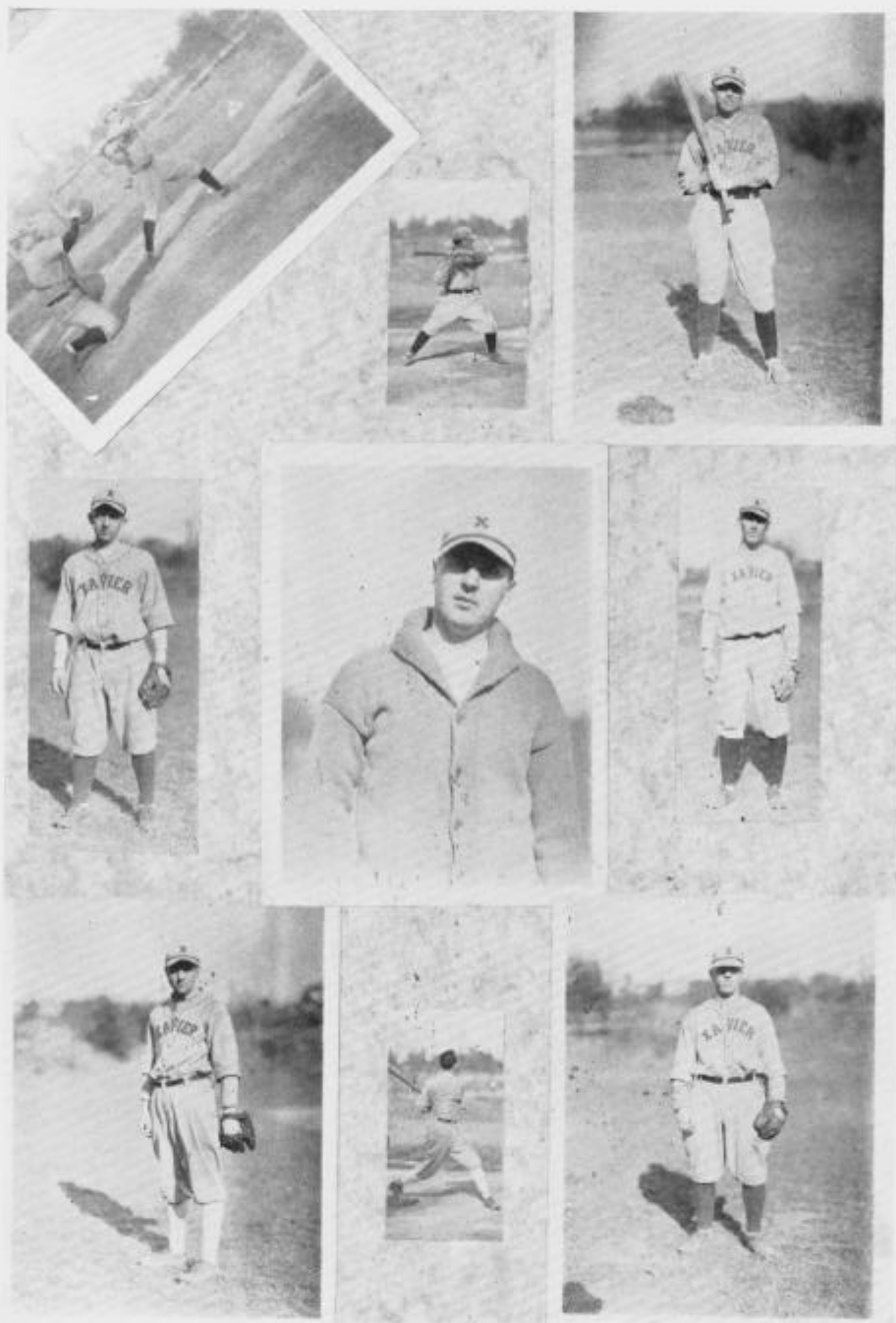
AT this writing the baseball season is in full swing, and St. Xavier bids fair to eclipse all previous diamond success with her exceptional team of this year. The playing field is in perfect condition and offers every advantage for fast baseball.

Larry Kopf, former shortstop of the Cincinnati Reds, and a real ball player, has enlightened the X men on many fine points of the game. And from the showing made by his charges thus far, Larry's coaching is not far behind his playing ability.

Up to date the Avondale men have engaged in ten games and won eight of them. They have indulged in heavy slugging fests that in most instances were too strong for enemy defenses. The splendid box work of Bein and Kelly with Jim Boyle on the receiving end has figured a great deal in Xavier's victories. But these hurlers were given fine support by the men behind them, on the infield and in the gardens.

We cannot prophesy at this early date just what the final percentage will be. But if none of the players are seriously hurt, we are of the opinion that Xavier has lost the only games that will slip from her this season.

A good football team counts for a lot in any college; but when the football crew can be followed by a flashy court aggregation, and that in turn by a representative baseball outfit, there is nothing to worry about in athletics. And St. Xavier seems to have the combination this year, due to fine spirit, fine coaching, and fine material.



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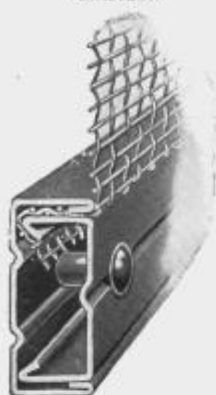
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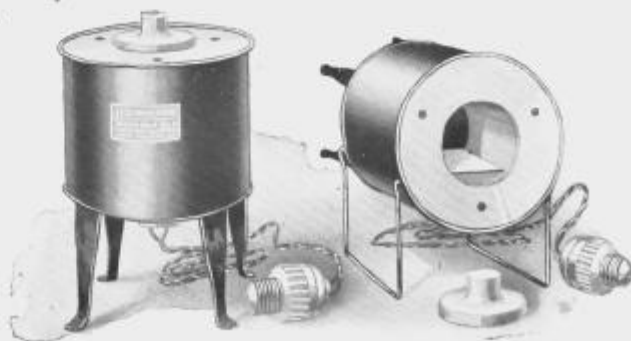
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